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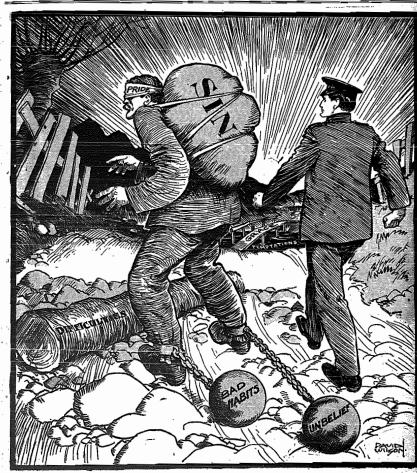
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But there is Salvation from Sin and Deliverance from Every Evil Habit for All-Seek It Now!

A SAFE GUIDE

Commit thou all thy griefs And ways into His hands. To His sure trust and tender care Who Heaven and earth commands.

Who points the clouds their course, Whom winds and seas obey; He shall direct thy wandering feet, He shall prepare thy way.

Thou on the Lord rely. So safe shalt thou go on; Fix on His work thy steadfast eye,

So shall thy work be done. No profit canst thou gain

By self-consuming care; To Him commend thy cause, His ear Attends the softest prayer. Thy everlasting truth,

Pather, Thy ceaseless love, See all Thy children's wants, and knows What best for each will prove.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Have no fellowship with the works of darkness This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved dark- & ness rather than light, be-Ye should show forth the praises of Him who hath st called you out of darkness st fitto His marvellous light, st

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God, for the sake of the
Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to your heart. Go forward, watching and pray-

ing, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to

restore your soul if you should in the enemy.

"TO PARDON A REBEL!"

sonvict Seeks Salvation in His Pri-son Cell Through the Singing of an Army Song.

"For me?" muttered the convict;

For a few moments he sat in deep contemplation, and then, bursting into sobs, threw hinself on the hard stone floor, pleading with God to

stone floor, pleading with God to pardon his sin. Bang! bang! The distant drain had brought him quickly upright. Music, coming nearer, close er the walls of the prison; it was Salvation Army Band, and it worked pictures of a prosperous tradesman in a little country town, where, every Sunday evening, before setting out to take up his du-

ies as organist at the church, he lies as organist at the church, he issued to the local Army Band. Mut, Oh, the intervening years! lie first glass of drink; the rapidly-coursed, abit; loss of trade; sale his business; break up of his one; separation from his loved tramping, as a common beg-s, from town to town; and finally c crime which had made him a

Roused from his reverie, he heard Roused from his reverte, he meand sing in a strong tenor voice:— me. He pardoned a robel like mel by theme they were plerced on His seautiful brow— pardon a robel like mel

Witnessing for Christ

By THE ARMY MOTHER

A GAIN and again the same voca-tion and commission is bestowed upon the Apostles and disciples. To the ends of the earth and to the end of time this commission comes down or time this commission comes down to every one of the Lord's own, for He says: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every crea-ture, and lo, I will be with you alway, even unto the end of the world, That embraces us. And to every disciple who has preceded, or is to follow us, is promised His Divine Presence in this glorious work of testifying for Him.

World in Revolt

God needs witnesses in this world. Why? Because the whole world is in revolt against Him. The world has gone away from God. The world ignores God. ignores God, denies, contradiets His testimony, misunderstands His character, government, and purposes, and is gone off into utter universal revolt and rebellion.

universal revoir and renemon.

Now, if God is to keep any hold upon man at all, and have any influence with him, He must be represented down here. There was no other way of doing it. If you get a revoke of this realing in anywhy. province of this realm in anarchy and rebellion, unless there be a party in the province to represent the King and the Government, it will go altogether and be lost to the kingdom for ever: there must be a party to represent the rightful sovereign, the law, and the government. So the law, and the government. So God must be represented, and, praise His name, He has had His faithful witnesses from the beginning until now.

Came to Reveal

But Jesus Christ the Son, the well-beloved of the Father—He was the great witness. He came especially to manifest, to testify of, and to reveal the Father to men. This was His great work. He came not to testify of Himself, but of His Pather: not to serve his experimental to ser Father; not to speak His own words, but the words His Father gave Him to speak. He came to reveal God to men. He was the great

witness. And when He had to leave the world and go back to the Father, then He commissioned His disciples to take His place, and to be God's witnesses on earth. And, Oh, friends. God's real people are His only witnesses. He will not allow angels hesses. He will not allow angels— we do not know why—to witness for Him here. He has called man to witness for Him—His people—"Ye are My witnesses."

are My witnesses."

The Lord commissioned, then,
His disciples to be His witnesses,
and He said—Ohl beautiful words, and rec said—104 beautiful words, and yet how much office, involve, which few understand—"As Thou-hast sent Me into the world, even so-send I them into the world." Even so: as Thou hast sent Me to be so; as Thou hast sent Me to be Thy representative in the world, to spend and to be spent for Thee, and shed. My Blood for Thee, if necessary, so send I them; and so He did send them, and they had just the same fare as their Master, and many of them but the same of Rus them. same fare as their Master, and many of them just, the same end. But they were faithful witnesses, and they went forward and testified every-

Controversy Going On

Now, the fact that witnessing is necessary shows that there is con-troversy going on in the world as to the things and claims of God—that there are two sides to this, as to every other case. The great mass of mankind say that God's Truth is a mankind say that God's Truth is a lie. They say it virtually, if they do not say it in words, and many thou-sands of them, alas! in words, also, They deny, many of them, His very existence, and say there is neither Heaven nor Hell—that Jesus Christ mas a mere man—that religion is a myth, and that there is no such thing as the knowledge of lorgivetaining as the knowledge of lorgive-ness of sins—that this witnessing is a grand delusion, and that there is nothing of the kind! Now, Christ calls His people to

go and be witnesses to these facts. go and be witnesses to these lasts.
Witnesses, you know, must deal with facts, not theories—not what they think and believe merely, but what they know. Now, God wants His people to witness to facts - to something that has been done, and is being done - something that is and continues to he-facts.

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somebody is sure to be damned through their inconsistency and. Oh! to have the blood of souls upon our skirts. To misrepresent a man, or child, is bad enough, or woman, or could, is bad enough, but to misrepresent God!—to show a caricature of the religion of less Christ!—to say to people, virtually, "Look at me; this is the religion of "Look at mer, this is, the existing of Jeans Christ way I live and ar — what I am I say, such a ma had far better at 1 say, such a ma had far better at 1 say, such a such earthly witnesses.

nesses to one another, and to the world; who can tell the awful

Oh, it is this inconsistent wifnessing that has lowered and low-ered the standard of practical Christianity till we have not got any so obliterated that there are not any to be seen.

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INFLUENCING HIS PARENTS

Our most recent new-comer is & lad who got soundly converted six months ago, but his parents would not allow him to go near The Army. However, his changed life so influenced them that they altered their minds, with the result that Deputy Bandmaster Janes got hold of him and taught him to manipulate a cornet. He is now a help on our second cornet. Thank God for the power of influence, when it will turn parents from doubt to belief .- Australian "Bandsman and Songster."

OUR TEMPLE

(Rev. 1:6) shall offer continually the ncense of prayer and thanksgiving service (Rom. 12:1).-New Zealand

No Misrepresentation No Misrepresentation
And He wants us to be good witnesses, too, Ohl how important that
Christ's witnesses be important that
truly represent Him and His first
for, if they misrepresent Him,
somebody is sure to be damed

The more a witness is supposed to know of the truth to which he testiknow or the truth to which he testi-fies, the greater his responsibility, Look at the awful things God says about them that lead His people into apout them that lead His people into the ditch, caring more about the fleece than the sheep—awful! For a mother to be a bad witness in her family, and to take her little chiltamily, and to take her little chil-dren, clinging on to her skirts, right to the edge of the pit! For a mas-ter to be a bad witness—to prefess to be a Christian, and to be a bad to be a Christian, and to be a but witness before his men; for a Sun-day School teacher to be a bad, inday senous teaener to be a use, in-consistent, false witness of Jesus Christ in his class; for members of Christian Churches to be bad wit-

Lowered the Standard

standard left-till the landmarks are

Paithful witnesses! He wants us to be faithful witnesses,

lect that nothing can make up to him for its loss.—"Bandsman, Local Officer, and Songster."

The temple we build. We Chris-tians are called by God to help in building for His name a spiritual temple composed of living stones (1 Peter 2:5), where a royal priesthood and the spiritual sacrifice of body and soul lovingly consecrated to His

THE GREAT VICTORY!

Substance of an Impressive and Moving Address, in Connection with the Recent Brilliant National Demonstration at Clapton, London, England, Delivered by THE GENERAL

POWERS AND PRINCIPLES THAT WILL TRANSFORM HUMAN LIVES-JESUS CHRIST THE WORLD'S SAVIOUR

THINK you will agree with me that this fine meeting is significant in a remarkable way of many aspects of the national life of our people at this time. Here are gathered with us those who in some way represent the religious forces at work amongst us-the philanthropic work which is going forward, the educational efforts which are being made, the municipal, the military, the naval authorities, and representatives also of that wider interest which is specially associated with the Empire and the allied nations. I feel it is significant, too, that such a representative gathering should be assembled, if only for a short moment, under the Banner of The Salvation Army.

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STIRRING FOR GOOD

Looking at you thus, I feel, if you will let me say so, that you are a symbol of a great national awakening which the war has undoubtedly brought about amongst our people. There is no doubt there are many directions in which that awakening may proceed further with great advantage, while in others we have not yet seen such an arousing of the public conscience and such a turning to God as some of us had hoped for. But, nevertheless, there is a great stirring for good amongst our people. Now, when I say that I am thinking chiefly of this: that the Nation seems to have discovered powers and principles within itself of which before it had only a very dim perception, or a very doubtful hope. Let me remind you of one or two.

First, there is the awakening to the power and strength which abide in a great purpose. I think perhaps nothing has been more wonderful in this war than the unity which it has brought about amongst all parties, and the subordination of so many of the interests which before the war broke out were thought to be dominant interests.

WONDERFULLY DISCOVERED

I say, further, the nation has discovered in a wonderful way the power of some forces within itself of which before it had not thought very much. There has been a great arousing as to the value of religion. In my judgment there has never been any great enterprise in the world's history in which religion has played so wonderful a part, I know quite well the melanwonderful a part, I know quite went the metan-choly condition by many of our people—how sad has been the experience of many of the splendid men who have come up for this great struggle? yet, I say, when you come to look at the roots of action, and search out the sources from which devotion and sacrifice spring, there has probably never been a great strain put upon any people to which there has been such a response before the Bar of God.

FELT GOD WANTED THEM

As for The Salvation Army, I believe that in thousands—nay, I think I might add in tens of thousands—of cases, the men have taken up the great struggle and gone out with their lives in hands because they felt God wanted them their hands because they left God wanted their to do it; goue forth after prayer and waitling on Him in days and nights of agony; gone out with His help and desiring His blessing. And I feel also that the Nation has found in another direction inexpected resources in the service and devotion of its women. The Salvation Army has a fine record in this, for we have always held has a nne record in this, for we have always held that woman's service was as valuable as that of man's in the scheme of life, and that this is God's plan. And now this war has shown as perhaps othing else could have shown what the force and power of women's skill and women's devo-tion and women's serificé have been. So I stand beig to-day and I raise my hat, I take off my shoes on the ground which I feel has been made it is, if you will only stand upright, as the Ser holy by the love and service and devotion of the mothers and sisters of our people.

Also, we have remembered as a nation some of the victories of the past. They have been called

to mind, and they have helped us.

And then I think you will agree with me that the nation has seen in a new way the power of sacrifice for a future gain. There never has been such a willing pouring out of treasure, never such a willing giving up of the life of our people. The nation has seen in a marvellous way the power of sacrifice to cleanse its thoughts and to lift it's hopes to higher and nobler things. I have been deeply impressed in moving about the country by the scenes I have witnessed at the railway stations. It is often my lot to be in one or other of the great termini in the midnight hour. I see the sights there-some melancholy sights, enough to break a good man's heart when he witnesses them. But many sights also that bring home to me the depth, the magnificence, of the sacrifice our people are making.

FAITH IN TRIUMPH

Again, we see here an example of the power of faith in victory. From the King down-you know the King has a part to play, and you have a King who has a heart (you ought to pray for him that he may be sustained and kept in the part he has undertakeu)-it has been the hope of their faith in ultimate triumph that has sustained our people.

Now, if I had time I might play the part of a glorified fortune-teller, as it were, and look at "the hands" of the concern and "tell" what the prospects are. But that is not my object in standing here; it is rather this: to ask you whether there may not he some of the same powers to be found in the individual that have been found in the Nation? Would not a great purpose give strength to accomplish something in your lives here to-day? If there should come into your soul the ambition for righteousness by your life, if you were to dedicate yourself to that purpose, would not that be a mighty strength for you and help you to turn away from the petty and the selfish and the narrow and devote yourself to some great thing for the blessing of others? Was not this one of the great facts of Jesus Christ's life? Was it not said of Him, that "He endured the Cross and despised the shame, looking for the giory which was to be revealed"?

WILL TO VICTORY

May I not say, also, as I said of the Nation, that there are forces in you that you have not thought much of? Especially do I mean your will. Oh, here is one of the great facts in this conflict! The will of the German nation, it is said, is to victory, and the answer always is that the will of the British nation is to victory; and what sustains the German nation is this will to victory, and what will sustain the British nation and the Iapanese nation, and the French nation is the will to victory. And it is true. Oh, if your will were to come over on to the side of righteousness against your personal foe; if you were to say, "I will never again bow willingly to the dominion of what is evil, of what is false, of what is impure, of what is u chaste, of what is

I do not know you, or very little of you. It may, with one, be strong drink, or it may be some love of what is base, it may be some hate of what is good, or the wronging of some weak woman who has come into your power; or it may be with you the despising of the things of God. I say, whatever

ture we read said, and fight against it, you st find in vourself resources of which you kin very little, which will come to your help.

POWER OF SACRIFICE

And then I said the power of sacrifice mighty in the Nation. Would not it be so you? If some within the sound of my voice day were to say that pleasure shall go, and t gain shall he given up, and that ambition sh be abandoned, and that sin shall be ent off, th will begin the grand conquest of yourself, a having conquered yourself, all other conque will be open before you. I know some of have already made sacrifices for the Nation some of your have given up boys, some he given your husbands, some have given your le ers, some of you men have given something precious as life itself. I know! I praise God it! I honour you for it! But you remem what Edith Cavell said when going to her deat "I see patriotism is not enough-to love country and sacrifice myself for my country must have something higher than that; I m love my God and sacrifice for my God." If will call that power out, you shall find in you sacrifice the path to conquest; and faith and fe shall follow in its train.

And I spoke of the force of faith in victo "Ah, we shall win!" It is in my heart to tell y the weakest of you, no matter what the foe n be, or have done-your selfishness, your unbel your cold, irresponsive nature, your weak, we hling will-there is victory for you; by eleausing of the Blood of Jesus you shall more than conqueror.

VICTORY OVER SELF

My heart goes out to you all. I speak to so Salvationists here; I speak to some of you w are going away, to some of you just come by with the blood-mark on you. We are glad see you. I say it to the nurses here who struggling so finely to do all they can. I say those representing the Municipal Authorities the Authorities of the Nation-we are an orde nation and admire those set in authority over -and I say to these friends of ours from Fra and Japan-Oh, I say to you all-this is great victory: the victory over yourselves! and Japan—Oh, I say to you all—this is great victory: the victory over yourselves! I Nation is confident of victory. Yes, and at the war there will be great victories vict-over many drastic evils that surround us; o over many drastic evils that surround us; o the drink traffic and the miserable poverty a the sweating and horrid crime that stalk ab-our cities, and the removal of the want poverty under which hundreds of thousands poverty under when nundreds of thousands our splendid people suffer. We must win victory. But, after all, this will be the projectory for you—the victory over yourself, triumph over your own foe; that is the gr

MADE OF ONE PLESH

I congratulate you on this fine meeting, praise God for the representation we have I of the great unity of our own people, and of love and sympathy we feel for all the nation the world. We are angry with the Germans' the world. We are angry with the Germans: for we know what has brought about this ter-conflagration; but we know also that J Christ, our Saviour, is the Saviour of the w world, that He made of one flesh all the nat world, that He made of one flesh all the batt and redeemed them by the One sacrifice, an we look for the day, when the standards of p shall be raised and righteousness shall a amongst the peoples of the earth. God grato come soon!



he received permission to write the local Corps' Officer, whom he related the story of con-

version the previous night.

Later came release, and on the second anniversary of the night on which he had found Salvation the ex-convict, now a hard-working Salex-convict, now a hard-working bat-vationist, was joined by his wife and family, for whom he had provided a new home—British "War Cry."

PERSONAL TESTIMONY

How can you make your testi-mony powerful? By constant, unceasing prayer as you go about your ordinary duties, and by private prayer, et, when you withdraw yourself and are alone with God. "And when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Prayer will point all the arrows you shoot. It will illuminate and fill your mind with wisdom which, "if any man lack, let him ask of God," You can

do without a great many things, but if you want to keep your soul alive, you cannot do without prayer.

Restraining prayer, we cease to fight Prayer keeps the Soldier's armour brigi And Satan trembles when he acca The weakest saint upon his knees.

Why? Because that is the weak-



THE CLUTCHING HAND—As seen by

plain-Captain Steele Is Busily at Work in the Interests of the Boys in Khalei.

"I am at present doing three revices weekly in the marquee, trick is full at each meeting," which is full at each meeting," writes Chaplain-Captain Steel from France, "Every week I conduct the battalion church parade. The corps is Scattered over a large area—many miles—but I hope soon to keat the Salvationists in each unit.

I have now erected in the line a Hut for use as a Canteen. The marguee is some distance away, and I d not wish to move it, as the passent site makes it possible for passent site makes it was the makes were not to the passent site makes it was the passent site of the sent site makes it possible tor pass-ing Salvationists to see us. We send working parties out on work behind the lines, and these I visit two or three times a week. sitates my coming under shell necessitates my coming under shell fare, but I am fairly safe, and the men heartily appreciate these visits. I take to them writing paper and

On Monday I conducted my first On Monday I conducted my first burial service here. A young lad was burial service here. One of the workhated by shell are—one of the work-ing party. It was rather a strange and sad experience to me. The ser-vice was attended only by the major ann san experience to he, the major vice was attended only by the major of the company and the grave-of-the company and the grave-of-the company and the grave-disgers. Overhead the planes were hatming, and passing by troops were marching up and transport golfing along. I have written to the

"As before mentioned the corps' rea is large and the Salvationists hio come to the service have a who come to the savivic have a come to the savivic have a come four of the savivic higher than the savivic has the savivic has the savivic higher than the savivic has the savivic higher than the savivic has the savivic has the savivic higher than the savivic has the savivic higher than the savivic has the savivic higher than the savivic has the savivic has the savivic higher than the savivic has the B.E.F. "Somewhere in France."
"It's the longest spell I've had yet," the said, "in fact, it's longer than I've perform been away from home at a new loss in said, so long—to want to stay so long—to want to stay in mean! But there's a facination should the work out there which is quite indescribable. You'd have to be there to understand."
"And then," out in Adimunt Adimunt "Adimunt in the property of the prop

I have received permission to tect as many marquees as I re-ure as many marquees as I re-ure in the corps' area. If I placed our more in set districts, all Sal-ationists would have a tent within e and a half miles.

"I am in splendid health and spir-"I am in splendid health and spir-s. I enjoy my work more than I can oppose, and thank God and The alvation Army for this oppor-

PPOINTED TO CANADIAN

II, who has recently gone to a madian Base in France from the d Country, is hopeful of doing d Country in the Homeland in camp in the Homeland one of his last letters before good the market. scross he wrote: "Our meet-are being attended by more

APPROPRIATELY enough, it myself, 'If what this day has brought was "France Day" in London were all, it would be with while when Staff-Captain Mary Booth, in more than worth while her home at Hadley Word, chatted "You see, we've the biggest to a representative of the British opportunity in The Army out there!

1868

A Home from Home for Soldiers in London

These houses form what is known as the Belgrave Hostel. They are situated within seven minutes walk of Victoria Station, and have sleeping accommodation for 600 men. Tais Institution is managed by The Salvation Army for the Military Authorities.

With Ambulance Band

"My Jast Sunday was spenf at —
Hut, and we had ninety-six seckers,
The Ambulance Band, led by Ensign Tay, was with us—always an
stiraction; it is interesting, and pathetic, loo, to see how over here it
prings up the boys who're being

S. W. S.

"War Cry" about the past nine months which she had spent with the B.E.F., "Somewhere in France."

understand."
"And then," put in Adjutant
Whittaker—who has been the StaffLaphala's right hand from their
Training College days—"you'd never
mant to come back!"

"Of course," continued the Staff-

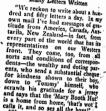
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nost of them I have thought to

Need for Work

"Letter-writing is a big part of life with the B.E.F.—fortunately Padone without stamps! Wonderful fetters, throbbing with human inletters, throbbing with human in-terest-letters of consolation, letters of joyful tidings, and, the hardest letter of all two write, breaking near that may break a tender, loving heart. Some little time ago I have heart. Some little time ago I have heart to the manufacture of such a letter chang-ed in an hour. One of our boys, etc. whom the temptations out there had proved too much, made himself known at the beginning of the meet-

Many Letters Written



and says ith chee Mary Booth He's a home from home, that's wort I calle it, and O sea all the boys! "Yes, our to are caper to purchase jerceyn. I men something to wear the home to take their should it helps them to take their should it helps them to take their should it helps them to take their should be the card we supply to Comman Something to wear the card we supply to Comman CAND Their COVENANT CAND Their COVENANT CAND Their COVENANT CAND Their COVENANT CAND THE and amusements and concerts, and concerts, and the concerts, any, that meet the lapiritual need of many, that meet the lapiritual need of men up against the great issues of life like our meetings. Perhaps they were best described by the hot work of the work of the hot work of the work of the hot work had a wonderful review the the work and she had at the meetings, and talked about the creatings, and talked about the ever after. So he wrote, if can row understand all about that revival you used to tell us about, mother; bow it is in The Army Hut here!

here!"
"It's like being in a perpetual revival. Int' it a bright spot in the
black page that in this world crisis
our nation allows an organised rellgous effort to spread its machinery
over the battle base, to hold meet-Colonel Haines the other day, 'It's not the big things, but the little things that constitute the strain of life out here.' The conditions are so different from any life to which one has ever been accustomed. It is a state of constant uncertainty, which affects our layerners our posts our over the battle base, to hold meetings, to saw the base, to hold meetings, to saw the base to hold meetings, to saw the water of the base saw the water of the base saw the water saw the water saw the water saw to a man who, night after of the saw that who, night after of the saw that who, night after of the saw that the flut, somewhat aloof first, and in the flut, somewhat aloof fart, and in the flut, somewhat aloof fart, and in the saw that t affects our journeys, our posts, our very food supplies. And knowing the cost at which the Officers are serving, I ask the prayers of The War Cry' readers on their behalf. They are the bravest of the brave, and nothing in this crisis is nobier than the way in which they hold on in face of discomforts and privations which we cannot make the uniniti-

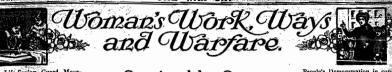
[Next week we shall have the pleasure of printing another section of this interesting interview, in which the Staff-Captain speaks of her work in the hospitals when risiting the wounded,—Ed.]



known at the beginning of the meet-ing, and asked me to write and tell his folks that he had 'gone under,' But in the prayer meeting I recog-But in the prayer meeting 1 recog-nized him among the fifty who came to claim Salvation! I told him how glad I was that I should now have good news to put in my letter.

There's nothing like it, in fact.
There are societies that cater for
the creature comfort, and concerts,
and amusements ad lib,, but few, if

"You will understand," the Staff-Captain continued, "that business transactions are carried on under difficulties in the war zone. I said to Colonel Haines the other day, 'It's not the bigs the other day, 'It's



THE Life-Saving Guard Move-ment in Canada East is making decided progress. Up to date there are seventy-eight registered Troops, with a membership of nearly 1,300. Many more Troops are in process of

rmation. Such was the information Ouery

Such was the information Query gleaned from Captain Mapp, the Life-Saving Guard Organizer for Orstario and Quebec.
What do you reckon is the chief value of this Movement? we asked.
"The fact that it attracts and holds at a critical age," was he reply. "Before the Guards were started, everything in our Corps seemed to be for the hoys. There was nogive scope to their abilities. Now they have all sorts of things to occupy their attention and call forth the best that is in them. The work they are required to do as Guards is the very thing they needed."

Main Features

"What are the main features of a

"What are the main reatures of a Guard's training?"

"Our aim is to help girls to realize their responsibility in life, and instruct them how they may develop and make the best use of their powers, so that they may become cap-able and useful women. To this end instruction is given in physical drill, First-air, home nursing, and many useful and practical subjects. whole scheme of training, in fact, tends towards encouraging them in habits of promptitude and punctual-ity, thoroughness and helpfulness to thers, and all that contributes to the building up of a noble and womanly character.

The Guards had a fine time at the Jackson's Point Camp this year, did they not?"

"Yes, there were 104 present all told. They came from Toronto, Hamilton, Newmarket, Brantford, O.illio and Victorers" Hamilton, Newmarket, Orillia, and Kitchener."

"And no doubt they would all express themselves as highly pleas-

SOME economical dishes, such as haricot beans and lentils, take so long to cook properly that, if one is not careful, what is saved in one direction will be expended in firing, The following hints on cooking by means of a hay box will be useful in this connection:-

Putting aside all question of conomy, the idea of cooking without a fire recommends itself to the exhausted housekeeper in these "dog

Stewing or Boiling

It is perhaps wiser to call the hay box a "stewer" than a "cooker," as box a "stewer" than a "cooker," as of course, nothing in the way of baking can be done by this method. For all kinds of stewing or boiling, however (if, indeed one can say that when no actual hoiling is done') it is unsurpassed by any other cooker.

The box is easy to fit up. Any wooden box of from 16 in. to 20 in. square will do; line it with newspaper on each side and at the bottom, no lid being necessary. Then well pack it with hay; the bay must be stuffed in cancellar in the corrections. be stuffed in; especially in the corners, and it is rather surprising what a quantity is needed. The hay should be about three inches below the top edge of the box. Then make a sort of nest right in the centre deep enough to take the vessel, the top of which should come to the

Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

Captain Mapp Talks About the Life-Saving Guards

ed with the experience if they were asked individually?" "I have not heard anything to the



contrary, in fact. I am receiving letters daily containing very warm ex-pressions of thanks and appreciation. One girl says, 'I am feeling ly, for attending the Camp. I was rather discouraged when I went down, but there were things that took place that seemed to draw me nearer to God and give me encouragement.

Captain Mapo

"I think that is very nice. Antimin that is very nice. Another girl says: I certainly received a blessing whilst at Camp, while a father, whose two girls were out there, writes as follows: The girls arrived home last night and report that they had a splendid time at Such letters are very couraging."

"Was there any special feature of Camp-life this year worth noting?" "Well, I might mention the fact that in addition to other Guard work, the girls took up senaphore signalling. All of them, I believe, learned the alphabet, and at least twenty-five could send and take messages before they left the

Camp. Quite a number of the girls learned to swim." There were prizes given for the "there were prizes given for the best-kept tents, were there not?" "Yes, and the winning Troops were as follows: (1) Yorkville, (2) Parliament Street, (3) Lippincott and Riverdale (combined)."

Determining Points

"What determined the number of points awarded?"

The neatness and tidiness of the tent, and its decoration. I tell you, pretty with ferns and flowers. They had the Scouts all beat in this direction. The general behaviour of the girls, punetuality on parade, and keeping of the rules also counted much towards gaining the prizes," What about the spiritual tone of

the Camp? "It was fine. Every night at sundown the girls would gather round the flagstaff and sing a Salvation song as the flag was lowered. This ceremony became a real time of blessing to us all. Then or of blessing to us all. Then on Sundays we had some glorious meet-ings, led by the Commissioner. On the last Sunday of our stay, sixty-two of the girls went forward to the

'What are your plans for the immediate future?" "Just now we are busy with pre-parations for the Monster Young

People's Demonstration in connection with the Toronto Congress.
The Guards are going to take a prominent part in this, according to present arrangements, and are practicing for Demonstrations of life saving from fire and water, First-aid to the injured, club-swinging, and the building of the Guard Badge, "And after that—what?"
"We intend to hold instruction

meetings throughout the winter for Troop Leaders, Assistant Leaders, Chaplains, Instructors, and Patrol Leaders. Many of the girls may take a St. John's Ambulance course. Annumber of them will also be qualifynumber of them will also be quality-ing for their second-class badge."
"Are any of the girls doing any-thing in connection with war work?"

"Why, yes. Lots of them are busy knitting socks for the soldiers. One girl at Camp bad just com-pleted ber ninth pair. They are very active, too, at arranging Sales Work, Comfort Showers, and other things in connection with Corps' ac-tivities on behalf of the boys at the

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Mrs. Commissioner Richards acknowledges, with gratitude, on bet half of the "boys" over the sea, the receipt from the Home Leagues and other comrades named, of the list. They have already been for warded to Chaplain-Captain Steele for distribution at the front.

Dovercourt Home League, 9 pairs socks, 5 suits pyjamas; Belleville, 8 soldier's comforts and 5 towels: Amhers, 15 pairs socks; Frederics ton, 10 pairs socks and 42 trench towels; Moneton, 18 pairs socks; St. John 1, 19 pairs; St. John 3, 8 pairs; Springhill, 50 pairs; Sussex, 8 pairs | Springhill, 50 pairs; Sussex, 8 pairs | Belleville Y. P. Legion, 3 pairs | Belleville Band of Love, 18 fact cloths; and Staff-Captain Easton

COOKING WITHOUT FIRE

level of the bay in the box. After the vessel is placed in the nest, a cushion made of hay nearly the size of the top of the box, should be placed on the top of the vessel, and then several layers of flannel or blanket, or other warm material, tucked well in over the enshion, and down into the corners of the box,

thus retaining every serap of beat possible. So much for the box. The method of cooking is equally simple. A casserole or Staffordshire stoneware hot-pot should be used, anything in the shape of a handle would serve to dissipate the heat, would serve to dissipate the hear, and shoulds therefore, be avoided. Bring the contents of the hot-pot to full boiling point on fire or gas store, transfer it quickly to the hay box, tuck it well in and then "leave it alone and it will come bome" all nicely cooked for dinner or supper.

List of Foods The following list (writes a com rade who uses such a fireless cooker as we have just described) comprises those articles of food I have personally cooked this way:-

"Cereals: Rice, barley, lentils, por-ridge, haricot beans, butter beans Meats: Oxtail, rabbit, all kinds of

Apples, pears, gooseberries, plunts, blackberries, prunes, etc. Vege-tables: Onions (these can be cooked quite whole if sufficient time is given them), potatoes, carrots, turnips.
"I will describe the manner of cooking two dishes, which will serve

as a guide for others.

"Oxtail: I prepare the meat in the usual way, adding carrots, onions, spices, etc., according to taste, fill the vessel to the top, and then bring slowly to a boil on the gas stove It is not wise to hurry the hot po too much; you must remember you are dealing with a breakable vessel and not an iron saucepan

"The moment it reaches boiling point. I transfer it to the nest as explained before, and leave it there for four or five hours as may he convenient. I then take it out and allow the food to become cold, when all the fat can be easily removed. When needed, it is boiled up again on the gas, and put back into the stewer for another five or six hours. The vegetables and meat will then be found perfectly cooked and very deliciously tender.

breakfast cupiuls of water, bring breakfast cupfuls of water, bring it to the boil, then put in one cup of rice, allow to come to the boil again, transfer to stewer and leave for one hour and three-quarters. Every they drop of water will have vanished and the rice will be found wontered fully cooked. If not needed at once, it will remain beautifully hot in him

cooker for several hours.

"If you need to use vessels varying much in size, then a secondstewer or a second division should

one vessel for each nest,
"This method of stewing has many advantages. It is remarkably easy, as it needs no watching and can be safely left while doing other work.

Good for Husband

There is also the saving of firing a the very trying heat of a cooking firing in summer is almost bunished from the kitchen or scullery; also cooking "smells" and the strain on the busy maid or mother who has to attend to the cooking. If the husband has late night work, food can be left in the hay box for him and all that it necessary is for him to untuck the vessel and discover a hot supper. Salvationists also use it in order the be able to go to the meetings as "Rice: I put into the vessel three

"Can be used to be so the meeting upon their return, and thus even the firbless test
er can be used to the glory of Gut.

djutant (Chaplain-Captain) Car-

than ever before. We had a a dime last Sunday night, with man kneeling at the Mercy making sixteen seckers in days, We have had souls efery this year; God is abundantly and soil sections.

BASE IN FRANCE

needed? "An at service — being meeded? "That is what keeps us all going, from Lieut-Colonel Haines, who is the rightest possible man in the right place, down to the smallest Lieutenant in the Huts, working at all hours—the great world as I will endeavour to show, and must which expresses itself hours—the great will endeavour to show, and must grudge such an interruption as a use gradge such an interruption as the lend says leave after two hundred and severnly of going the pace par yonder! Yes, and at the close pl most of them. I have flought to

"Of course," continued the Staff-Capian, "we are heartily sick of the war—fiel up," as the soldier put it. We see the grimmest side of this long-dream-out horror; but it is just this home-sickness, yes, and the south-mager—it is these things that constitute the need for our work, and sare that the source of inspiration in all service—being

SAXVATION SUNSHINE SPEL SOCIAL SHADOWS

THE Salvation Army is full of opportunities. One of the most interesting features of its progress has been the number of instances in which men and women, finding themselves in new and unex-ceted circumstances, have, by the grace and help of God, gone forward along new and untried paths, to usefulness in directions previously unthought of by them. We have such an example in the case of Mrs. Briga-



Mrs. Brigadier Potter Who has been appointed Secretary for the Women's Social Work in Canada West.

dier Potter, who has just been ap-pointed Secretary for the Women's Social Work in Canada West, and another, it is confidently expected, and be seen is that of Mrs. Brigader Green, who takes Mrs. Potter's pace in charge of Hamilton Rescue

It is well known to the majority of our readers that Mrs. Potter was widowed by the "Empress of Ire-land" disaster, and that with her hasband was lost their only son. promotion to Glory of Briga-William Green will still be mind. For both comrades we bespeak a continuance of sympathetic interest and prayers that Cod will make them sufficient for all the calls that will be made upon heart, mind, and physical strength in the work they have so cour-pecously undertaken.

STRUCK OFF THE ROLLS SIR FREDERIC DE WAAL'S REMARKABLE ARMY STORY OF AN ERRING SOUTH AFRICAN ATTORNEY—

COURAGEOUS PLEA FOR PRISONERS Province, Sir Frederic de Waal, opening recently a Congress of he South African Prisoners' Aid ciety, related a striking story of work of The Salvation Army, he incident having come under his discreation within the last fortyght hours. At the same time he eaded nobly for the giving of mother chance, to the criminal mother chance, to the criminal mother chance to the criminal mother chance also for his having paid the penalty for his raight thing.

"Three or four years ago," said istrator, "there was an torney of the Supreme Court who id given way to drink, and, more wing to drink than actual dishon-

esty, he failed to account for an amount collected of 40s. (\$10). His client brought him before the magistrate. His friends tried to settle the matter and offered the 40s. before matter and offered the 40s, before the case came on, but the complain-ant refused and the magistrate was obliged to find the attorney guilty, and sentenced him to a fine of ten and sentenced him to a fine of ten pounds (\$50), or three months' im-prisonment. He served forty-eight hours' imprisonment, when his bro-ther paid the fine. Subsequently he was struck off the rolls and his live-lihood was some. The same divislihood was gone. The man drank more, and when he was absolutely in the gutter. The Salvation Army took him to their Farm, and in twelve months they made a new

Bravely Seized Opportunities

SORROW BANISHED BY WHOLE-HEARTED DEVOTION TO NEW SERVICE FOR "OTHERS"

Brief Sketches of the Careers of Mrs. Brigadier Potter and Mrs.

An Active Worker

military service overseas. During her three years at Hamilton she not

her three years at Hamilton she not only gave herself with whole-hearted devotion to the Rescue Home, but found time, with her

daughter Alice, to take part in the

ceive a very warm-hearted welcome in the West, and in the important

appointment to which she goes un-der the direction of Commissioner Sowton, will have the heartiest sup-

port and co-operation of the Officers of the Women's Social Work,

When Ensign Minnie Cox was

married to Captain Willie Green she

had already a considerable list of

appointments to her credit. Their

appointment to Hamilton Division

ness and promotion to Glory are matters of recent record.

work of the Corps. Mrs. Potter will undoubtedly re-

At this time, a brief sketch of the careers of our two comrades will be of special interest.

or special interest.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter hails from Massachusetts, U.S.A., but was converted in The Salvation Army at Brainerd, Minnesota, on New Year's night, 1892. They hustled some in those days for two menths after her those days, for two months after her those days, for two months after her conversion she was in the Training Home at Milwauker, afterwards moving on Princess Rink, Chicago, Her first appointment was as Lientenant to Chicago III., and with the Officer to whom she was then contained when her belower made Cantain when her leader. made Captain when her leader was made Captain when her leader was promoted Eusign. Among their appointments was the Training Home and the No. I. Corps at

Not All Easy

In her early days of service Mrs. Potter did not have it all plain sail-ing. While at her first Corps she received a letter from her father, in which he told her that unless she came home at once she need not come at all. Her steadfastness, however, won him over.

"Under fire" in the Editorial Office, the other day, Mrs. Potter sought for some early indications of the aptitude which she has since shown for the work of the Women's Social Department. "As a child," she said. Department. "As a child," she said,
"I was always pleased to be with
sick people, and in my Corps, while
our general work did not give us
much time for it, I used to do
good deal of sick visitation, and I
often sai mall right with a righoften sat up all night with a sick

While at Hamilton, Mrs. Potter took a course in nursing, and gained

Her marriage with the then Staff-Captain Potter took place in 1897. The Brigadier's appointments were chiefly in connection with Trade and Finance, in the States, till, in 1907,

Until Mrs. Brigadier Green saw The Army in the historic Pullen, Theatre, Bradford, England, she had wished she could have been a boy wished she could have been a boy-Boys had a mission protently of going out as mission protently of going was what she wanted to do. But a sight of Capitain Folly Burnell, at rounded by notorious sinners who had been converted in her meti-ings, she cried out: "These are the neonle who evice women a chance." he was transferred to Canada as Secretary for that side of affairs. It is characteristic that one of people who give women a chance, and at once went to the Penitent Form on the stage, Mrs. Potter's outstanding memories in connection with their work togein connection with their work toge-ther is of the relief operations which were carried on by The Army after the disastrous Bood which wreeked Galveston, Texas, when she and her husband were among the Officers dispatched to the scene.

Mrs. Green is of a warm, impulsirs. Green is or a warm, impul-sive nature and takes great joy in sharing the sorrows of others. She accompanied her husband on all his accompanied ner ausuand on all his tours, and while he was occupied with necessary business, she with the Licutenaut or wife of the Officer, would go visiting the sick or the discouraged. In some Corps she



Mrs. Brigadier Green

Who follows Mrs. Potter in charge of Hamilton Rescoe Home.

ited career included the command and the leading Corps in England, and, from 1897 to 1907, a thus called on every Soldier whose name appeared on the roll. Hospi-tal and jail visitation have also had number of Divisional Appointments. Then came transfer to Canada, with a share of her time, and laterly, on-til compelled by the illness of her husband to give it up, she was Sec-retary for the Social Service Legion, whose work it is to visit the homes and, in 1911, to Vancouver. In 1915 the Brigadier was brought to To-ronto Headquarters. His long illand comfort the relatives of soldiers who have been killed or wounded in

"He did not drink, and he regain-ed his health, and then he felt he must try to do something again. He must try to do sometning again, 11e feared to go to the judges and ask for reinstatement, though I believed that the time would come when he

would be reinstated.

New Interest in Life

"He had a wife and four children to support, and in the meantime he came to me and asked for work, Recame to me and asked for work. Requiring a number of men for temporary work on valuation, I employed him at 7s. (\$1.87) per day. He has been six weeks in my employment. He does his work well. He is far too good for the work but he is far too good for the work, but he is doing it properly, and he seems to is doing it properly, and he seems to have taken a new interest in life. To have taken a new interest in life. To my surprise I received a letter from the Civil Service Commission that I had to dismiss this man, and stating that the Civil Service Commission could not recommend his appoint-ment because he had been convicted of a criminal offense.

"Now, it could never have been the intention of Parliament that every man convicted of a criminal offense should forever be debarred from getting even temporary em-ployment. The effects of a case should be inquired into and it should be found out whether the offense was grave or small, whether the man had reformed, and the like. There were hundreds of ways in which a man who had been convicted could be employed without placing temp-tation in his way.

Will Be Reported

"If I send this man away, who will employ him?" asked Sir Frederic, "It will be said: 'He was employed by the Administrator and had to go.' Either I must obey this man-date and send this man adrift, or I must be reported to Parliament. Gentlemen, we are going to discuss this in the Executive Committee to-morrow, and I think we will be veported to Parliament."

LL ANDER THE BLOOD & FIRE

BURMAH

INMATES OF THE JUVENILE-ADULT INDUSTRIAL HOME ARE DOING WELL

Amongst the inmates of the Juvenile-Adult Industrial Home at Ran-goon is -Ah Kine, a young Chinaman only eighteen years old, and yet before the magistrates and convicted of theft, consequently he had become very well acquainted with the time he had to do four months' solitary confinement for misbehaviour. Up to the present time (says the Indian "War Cry") his conduct has been exemplary.

Another is Nge Ba, a Burman, twenty-one years old. He is work-ing out a sentence of six years. Just over four and a half have already been spent in prison, the remainder of the term will be spent with The Salvation Army. Our Officer has great hopes for this lad, and believes that eventually he will make a fine Salvationist.

JAPAN

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS SHOW THE RIGHT SPIRIT

An interesting glimpse of the Life-Saving Scout Work comes from Japan. On a festal day, a march of about two and a half hours was arranged for the Cadets undergoing course of training. It was headed by the Headquarters' Staff

"It was by no means a mournful procession," writes the Chief Secre-tary, "and a few of our Scouts heard the music and came up with us as the music and came up with us as we were nearing Uyeno Park. They caught sight of a working man lying in the gutter drunk. Four of the Scouts immediately went to him, got him on to the stretcher and too. tim off to the nearest Salvation Army Hall—about five minutes away. The Scouts of another Troop of the city came across a man, two days later, lying bleeding on the roadside, having met with an acci-dent. They went at once for their stretcher and took him to his home."

india

OFFICIAL REPORT SPEAKS HIGHLY OF CRIMINAL SETTLEMENTS

An official report on Criminal Settlement Work, by a leading re-presentative of one of the Indian Provincial Governments, reads as follows:-

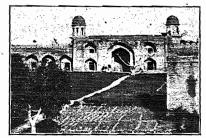
"The Superintendent of Police of every district where there is a Set-tlement has spoken of the unwearying devotion and zeal displayed by The Salvation Army Staff, and, for my own part, I consider that no praise can be too high for the un-selfishness displayed by The Salva-tion Army Officers, and perhaps still more by their wives. . . The change in many of the people indicates that they are not wholly ungrateful."

United States Pushing Ahead with Work for Troops

OFFICERS ARRIVE IN FRANCE-HUTMENT AND HOSTEL TO BE OPENED-AMBULANCES ALMOST READY -OFFICERS TO SERVE IN CAMPS WHILE WIVES HOLD ON AT CORPS

A Lient.-Colonel William Barker, from France, announcing that he has succeeded in making arrangements for the opening of the first Hutment and the first Hostel to he

CABLE has been received from first Hutment to be erected at Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, N.J. The order is being placed in faith that the money will be raised by the Province. The cost of Hutment and equipment will be \$5,000.



Inside one of the disused forts which have been handed over to The Salvation Army by the Indian Government for use in connection with its work for the reclamation of the Criminal Tribes.

operated by The Salvation Army of the United States in connection with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

The establishing of these two agencies represents an immediate outlay of \$17,000. The Colonel has also called asking that three Amerionce dispatched to France to take charge of this work. The Commander is now selecting the Office, 5 who are to proceed with their first Salvation Army Contingent overseas.

The two Ambulanees ordered by the Pennsylvania Division and by Baltimore will sonn he ready to sent across to France with the first Salvacion Army Ambulance Unit.

The Atlantic Coast Province has decided to place an order for the

Ensign William Black, of Pottstown, and Captain Charles Melling, of Philadelphia V., have been selected to proceed to Gettysburg to take charge of two Recreation and Rest Rooms for soldiers which are being operated by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee

In order to secure the necessary workers in the Military Camps without unduly interfering with the regular Corps' operations, Colonel Holz has decided to ask a number of Officers to serve for one mouth or six weeks in one of the Military Camps, while the wives hold the fort at their respective Corps.

Two Officers from each Division have been selected for the first Contingent. When they have "done their bit" two others will take their places.

SOUTH AFRICAN OFFICER WINS JAPANESE TRAVELLER TO GOD AT DELAGOA BAY

IN the course of a tour which lasted for five weeks, an Officer of the Subscribers' Department, South Africa, travelled 1.756 miles by rail and coach, and tramped seventy-six miles. He also had the joy of leading a Japanese fellow-traveller to Christ.

"At Delagon Bay I noticed a Japanese gentleman staying at the place where I was billeted." he writes, "and I saw that he seemed very worried. He had landed only two days previously from a Japa-nese mail boat, and started for Johannesburg, but was sent back from the border-some legal difficulty. I tried to encourage him.

"How I wish I knew how to be happy like you!' he exclaimed, and was overjoyed at finding a Salvationist, telling me how he had watched The Army in Japan, and speaking of the dear white-hearded Salvationist who came to Japan, meaning our beloved Founder and late General. In my room I talked further with him, and showed him the simple plan of Salvation.

the simple plan of Salvation.

"But, said he, 'I am a wicked man: I done plenty of wrong things.' When I pointed out how Jesus came to seek and save the lost tears gathered in his eyes, and he gave himself to God. I travelled with him as far as Middelburg, having heloed bhiu to get a permit and ing helped him to get a permit, and saw him comfortably settled in his compartment at 10 p.m. He parted from me in tears, and promised to write me. He declares that when he returns to Japan he will become

FRANCE

WOMEN OFFICERS RETURN - TO SHELL-WRECKED RHEIMS

The announcement in the press of the renewed bombardment of Rheims recalls the fact that our brave comrades, Adjutant Carrell and her Lieutenant, are still cours ageously continuing their work smashed town. News from the place itself is non-existent, but Colonel Kitching, when in Paris recently, met the Adjutant, who was then on furlough, but who since has received permission from the military authorities to return to Rheims.

In spite of the tremendous shelling—in one night, says the Colonel, 3,000 shells were thrown in and over 5,000 shens were thrown in and over the city—the horrid, deadly fumes from asphyxiating shells and all the other hundred and one terrors of war, our comrades still cling to their gradually diminishing flock of people, cheering, comforting, feeding, and protecting them. The sacrifice of these heroic women will make a thrilling page of history after the war. The Lord protect them!

SWITZERLAND

SALVATION ARMY SCHEME FOR EMPLOYING HOURS OF BOREDOM OF THE INTERNED SOLDIERS

Boredom is the great problem which The Salvation Army has set itself to solve for the British soldiers interned in the Alpine Walley, says Commissioner Oliphant in "All the World." Time hangs very heavin Canada can imagine what it all means to be brought from the activities, excitements, and well-filled days of military life on to a mounoays of mintary life on to a mountain shelf, or into villages which can only boast of one long street. They can also imagine the temptations in consequence. Here, then, is an opportunity for The Army.

opportunity for The Army.

Our dream is that every man who can do something should have that something found for him to do. Alsomething found for him to do. At-ready there are hookbinding classes motor car lessons, a mat-making de-partment, and so forth. What we want is a line of workshops, hum-ming with efficient machinery. ming with efficient machinery. If Switzerland there is water-power everywhere. Gardens ought to be cultivated with flowers and vege tables. Fields ought to be turner, into cabbage patches and point, plots. Toy-making, the manufacture of household articles, and all, of envelopes, should all be in fur-

swing.
There is excellent slate in Switzer land, and slates could be introduce into some schools. Wooden shoe are in great demand, and suitable machinery could be at once set u

From a husiness point, the under taking would not pay, but that is not a serious matter, as both the Re Cross Society and The Salvatin Army would have money placed. disposal for such an effort help the men.

GENERAL ORDER

HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Annual Harvest Festival Effort will also place throughout the Canada East ferritory from Saturday, Sept. 25th, 4 to pseeday, Sept. 25th. After Saturday, Aug. no Special Effort or Demons for the raining of mensy (except on be-less the raining of mensy (except on be-less) of the Harvest Festival Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Cam-paign is closed. Officers of all ranks are ble for seeing that this Oener

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

WARCRY

Editorial Notes

mendable Request A REQUEST reached Headquarters during the week which was joyfully complied with. It was from an Officer who has recently taken charge of a Corps, who desires his ies at the centre shall unite comrades at the centre snau unite with him in praying that God will pour out His Spirit upon the town and bring about a Soul-saving

It would be helpful all round if the principle behind this request were more often put into practice. It is so easy to fall into a routine way, even of working for God, and to miss achieving anything that is worth while because while there is no lack of effort, the spirit which makes alive is wanting.

Unity Cemented

PRAYER moves the arm that rules the world." God will be sought after, but when prayer is made to Him He hears and answers. If one is to have God's guidance and heip in one's work, they must be asked for. Unity of purpose is cemented by unity in prayer. The wider the circle of sympathy and tition the better.

There is no place where there is more earnest desire for the Salvation of souls than at Headquarters, Earnest supplication is made at the idday Kneedrills for all comrades on the Field, but the linking up of special needs of particular places and people cannot but be helpful.

and do not let Corps forget to pray
that God will endow those upon for falls responsibility for the rection of affairs with all needed

obibition Widening

HERE are signs that the campaign against Strong Drink is regressing towards final and comlete victory. It has for sometime ast heen steadily brought home to the consciousness of the people that rink is the foe of industry, and it becoming increasingly evident that wars against efficiency in any and

wars against emciency in any and ery walk of life. British Columbia has lined up on a right side by passing into law a Prohibition Bill presented to the ature by the Premier. It comes to effect on October 1st.

United States Also

HE United States Food Admination has made the important that all processes in the proage purposes must stop at eleven lock on the night of Saturday, ptember 8th. Any effort to con-ue the law to permit the use of

wheat, corn, rye, and other mater-ials which had been hoarded, after that time, it was made plain, would be met with firm action.

The Senate at Washington has also passed a resolution providing for National Prohibiton if ratified, as an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the United States, by the requisite two-thirds majority of State Legislatures, within six years. The resolution has yet to be submitted to the House of Representatives, but it shows which way the wind blows may the gale increase till it sweeps all intoxicating beverages off the face of the globel

The Connecting Link

THE Life-Saving Guards and Scouts have been much in evidence in our pages lately, in connection with the annual encampments, We are sure we are right in assuring the Young People concerned, and their leaders, that "War Cry" readers take the greatest possible interest in their work and progress.

It is widely recognized that some such organization as that provided by these Movements was needed to form a connecting link be-tween the Junior and Senior branches of the Corps, and that the plans which have been put into operation have so far succeeded admirably in their purpose.

aspect of the matter which should not be lost sight of is that these organizations not only link up the young folk, but find a most profitable outlet for the services of the older members of the Corps who have special aptitude for this kind

of thing.

The distinguishing mark of both is the care which is inculcated by their constitution and teaching for their constitution and teaching for the spiritual development of their memhera. "Life-saving" in its best and fullest sense includes soulsaving.

Children and Movies

THE Pastor of a city church, writing to the press, calls atten-tion in striking fashion to the evils of which we recently wrote.

"What parent," he asks, "would permit his little children to visit the permit his little children to visit the saloons, gambling dens, and resorts of the large United States cities? And yet those little children may visit the movies and witness scenes acted with all the setting of vice and acted with all the setting of vice and crime. What parent would place in the hands of his child a novel deal-ing with the unfaithfulness of a wife, or husband, or the downfall of some young girl? Yet little child-ren may see any of these plots acted on the screen in the woves. on the screen in the movies.

"The claim that the censor cuts out scenes of violence is all bosh. Only last week I saw a film in which Only last week I haw a min in which there was a scene of attempted mur-der. (The whole film was a disgrace to a decent community.) The man drew a revolver to shoot the woman. There was a struggle, in which the woman was overpowered. The man pressed the revolver against the woman's neck. There was a moment's blank in the film during the actual firing of the revolver, and then there hing of the revolver, and then there was the man with the still smoking revolver in his hand, and the woman writhing in agony. According to the censor, it was not a scene of violence or crime, because the actual discharge of the revolver was not shown. There were several small children in the theatre during this

It is surely time some really drastic action was taken to stop the scan-dalous state of things which permits the minds of our young people to be excited and polluted after this

'Social and Religious Uplift'

Governor of Newfoundland Presides at Methodist Col. lege Hall Meeting, at Which Commissioner Richards Speaks on The Army's World-wide Work

OTHER PUBLIC MEN ENDORSE ACHIEVEMENTS OF SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS

SHORTLY after 2 p.m. the doors of the Methodist College Hall were opened and the people began to flock in, and by the time His Excellency and Lady Davidson and other friends came on to the plat-form, the great Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, many standing inside by the wall and an additional crowd in the lobby outside.

Has Risen Rapidly

The Chief Secretary (Colonel McMillan) introduced His Excellency, who expressed his great and personal pleasure of the opportun-ity of again hearing his friend, Com-missioner Richards, who representmissioner Richards, who represented the great organization known as The Salvation Army, and, continued His Excellency, "I know of nothing in my time that has risen so rapidly to importance and maintained th earnestness of the enthusiasm in the hierarchy of denominations in com-parison with The Salvation Army, and we who are on the platform desire to associate onrselves with the great Movement for the Social and Religious uplift that The Salvation Army has been so successful in introducing."

The Commissioner touched briefupon the activities of The Salvation Army in connection with the great war. A great many of our great war. A great many or our young men, he said, have gone over-seas, and at least fourteen Baudmasters were in charge of Battalion Bands: At the opening of one of the large hotels for the convenience and comfort of the returned soldiers in the City of London, he pointed out, Lord French said: "The War Office welcomes and is deeply grate-ful for the establishment of these but for the establishment of these hotels and for the great work which is being done by The Salvation Army throughout the Empire, and of all the institutions and organizaof an the institutions and organiza-tions which of late years have come into existence and have been of such great benefit to the community, none have done more or finer work and have had more splendid results in all parts of the British Empire than The Salvation Army."

Said the Commissioner, "We have w sufficient hotel accommodation in London for thousands of sol-diers nightly. In France we have diers nightly. In France we have many Huts, part of which have been paid for ont of the sum raised upon the Island of Newfoundland and in Canada a few months ago."

The great and practical work of the women Officers and Soldiers of

To French - Speaking Officers

AN APPEAL FROM LA BELLE FRANCE FOR HELP

From International Headquarters Commissioner Richards and Com-missioner Swoton have received an appeal for help for France. Young Officers, both men and women, who can speak French, and who possess the true Salvation spirit to a degree the true Savation span to a master which would make them willing to tackle exceptional difficulties, are tackie exceptional dimenties are asked to communicate with Terri-torial Headquarters, at Toronto or Winnipeg, as the case may be, if

The Army was dealt with as was also other phases of its operation, but more than passing reference cannot be made here.

but more cannot be made here.

The Hon. Mr. Squires, Acting Colonial Secretary, after expressing on behalf of the Prime Minister, his regret at being absent, and proposions a vote-of thanks to the Comregret at being absent, and proper-sing a voite-of thanks of the Com-missioner, proceeded the charge upon the useful activities of The Army, its benefits to their of The Army, its benefits to the mediate community of Newfoundand, and its world-wide benefactures. In Founder, General William with of the would, he declared, in virus of the great mental cannot and the would, he deciared, in virtue of his great mental capacity, and his won-derful powers of organization, have been a Rockfeller in finance, or a merchant prince.

The Hon. Dr. Lloyd seconded this vote of thanks, and, in the course of his remarks, said, "I have watched the work of The Salvation Army long hefore I came to New-foundland. I saw then in the Old Land taking up a form of work that no denomination had scriously un-dertaken. It was not spasmolic, but dertaken. It was not spasmodic, but with the peculiar characteristics possessed by the Salvationists, they kept steadily on. Not only were they Soldiers of the Cross, but soldiers of humanity and leaders in social service, the service that so very largely appeals to every community."

Gratification and Encouragement The Provincial Commander for Newfoundland (Lieut-Colonel Olway) voiced the hearty appreciation of the Salvation Soldiers, adherents, and friends of The Army in the Colony by saying he was sure the pre-sence of His Excellency and Lady Davidson afforded them the greatest

possible pleasure, and that it indeed would be a source of intense gratification and encouragement to our people, not only in the City of St. John's, but to those whose lot in . life called them to the outer outposts of this great and grand old Colony, represented as they were by the Officers, who were in attendance at the Congress, from eighty-eight of these distant and at times isolated

To His Excellency and Lady Davidson, he therefore extended the united and unanimous good wishes of the assembled audience, who showed their appreciation in hearty

Rev. Mr. Dickie, M.A., brought the proceedings to a close by pro-nouncing the Benediction. 00000000000000000000

they are willing to volunteer for ser-

vice on the French Field.

Owing to various reasons, among them the fact that, on account of war conditions, it has not been found possible to hold Training Sessions recently, there is a shortage of Officers in France, just at a time when opportunity for extending The Army's Work is greater than ever, before. The feeling in that country, was probably never so good for any of the allied peoples as now, and at the same time appreciation of The Army's Work, and readiness to listen to the message of Salvation, abound. Thus, Officers from Canada

PARAGRAPHETTES **

Sept. 1, 1917

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

The General is making an appeal in the United Kingdom for \$10,000 to replace a unit of The Salvation Army's Motor Am-bulances which has carried thousands of ounded since the early days of the war and is practically worn out.

The following interesting paragraph is The following interesting paragraph is from the "Record": "When the Bible Society received a generous gift of one thousand pounds from The Salvation Army because 'General Booth feels that the work the Society is doing was never of greater importance to mankind,' the Committee had some natural hesitation Committee had some hatting need to in accepting a gift which may seem to impoverish one cause in order to assist another; but this only adds to their deep another; but his only access to hear deep gratitude for so happy a proof of the unity which hinds together those who are fellow-servants in the cause and King-dom of Christ."

dom of Chriet."
Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker are expected to reach England this month from India. The Government authorities have given special permission for Mrs. Beeth-Tucker to leave India and cross the North Sea.
In response to a telegram from Mr.

Harbert Hoover, of Washington, D.C., auggesting that a Salvation Army vaporaseniative be sent to that city to be one of the committee to ald in the work of food conservation, the Commander ap-pointed Lieut-Colonel Jenkins, the Editor-in-Chief of The Army's Publications in the United States, to represent The Army in this way.

His Honour Mayor Mitchell also hav-ing urged that a representative of Tho Salvation Army be a member of the New York City Pood Ald Advisory Committee, the Commander has appointed

Major Mabee, of the Now Work Editorial Department, has suffered a great loss in the death of his mother. For many years Mrs. Mabea had been an invalid, but her life was lived for God and had a wide influence. The funeral was conducted by Colonel Brengle. To the Major and the other members of the femily wa tender eincerest condolences. In the Dutch Indies The Army has now 3,700 lepers under its care.

Five years are the number of Salvation Army Officers and employees in Japan was 140, now it is just on 250. The Soldiers' Roll has been treblod and there are five times as many Recruits prepar-ing for Enrolment.

Owing to the difficulties of cost and production, and the scarcity of paper. The General is not this year issuing the Annual Report from International Head-

CANADA FAST

Mrs. Brigadier Green has taken up her duties as Matron of the Hamilton Rescue Home.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Brigadier Sandall, whose brother in Australia passed away quite recently; also to Major (Chapiain-Captain) Me-Oilliving, now overseas on military work, who has been bereaved by the death of his brothec in Canada.

Major Moore and Ensign Sparks are working at Paris (Ont.) in connection with the raising of funds to provide for a new Citadel. The prospect are very encouraging.

Major and Mrs. Frazer conducted Sunday'e meetings at Thornhill Prison Furms -Captain Pryde made his usual visit to Burwash.

Major (Chaplain-Captain) Walton re-

ports that it is likely be will be moved from Hastings to Loadon, in order that be may be able to give attention to the "boys" passing through that city on leave, etc. Commandant Birchell, now stationed

near Pitteburg, U.S., but formerly of the Canadian Field, called at Torontu Headquarters on Priday. At Kneedrill he gave a bearty testimony to God's saving

Mrs. Ensign Watkinson is improving in health very slowly, and prayers are re-quested on her behalf.

Eneign Holland, late of the Field, has taken charge of the Montreal Rescue (Concluded on Page 15)

Newfoundland's Congress

Conducted by COMMR. RICHARDS

Welcome Demonstration and the Public Holiness and Salvation Meetings at St. John's Attended by Large and Enthusiastic Crowds

CADETS COMMISSIONED AND OFFICERS PROMOTED

UR cabled message of last week spoke of the enthusiastic reception given to Commisand Brigadier Bettridge, on their arrival at St. John's on the Thursday afternoon for the Officers'

In the evening, after a lengthy procession through the principal streets, the Citadel was crowded for the first indoor gathering of the Congress

After Lieut.-Colonel Otway had made some introductory remarks, the Chief Secretary gave an inter-esting address. He soon got well-into the hearts of people with reminiscences of his esteemed fath-er's career in Newfoundland.

Ideals for Young Folk

Brigadier Bettridge, as hefitted the Territorial Young People's Secre-tary, dealt mainly with the branch of work in which he is engaged, hrief-ly detailing The Army's ideals for spiritual edification and definite conversion of the young folk.

The Commissioner, after pressing his great pleasure at the renewing of old acquaintances which these gatherings made possible, gave an inspiring address, calculated to strengthen the faith, and lead into renewed activity, all who heard his stirring words.

The next public engagement was that of Saturday night, when the sioning of Cadets, and the promo-tion of a number of Officers. For this there gathered a great and interested eroud

An old-time song set the ball rolling, so to speak, and after prayer by Staff-Captain Tunmer, for the blessing of God upon the young lives about to he re-dedicated, and placed upon the Altar of Service for the benefit of the dying world, the missioner took the reins, and with his usual able manipulation of affairs, put the young people in a happy mood. As they came down to the front, one by one, to receive ments, his fatherly words put them

quite at their ease. New Commandants

"Now for the Promotions!" said the Commissioner, and in a moment

all were attention. The first name mentioned was that of Commandant Sheard, and he was very heartily acclaimed, then came Commandant Stickland, Commandant Brace, Commandant Hiscock, Commandant Brown, Commandant Ifigdon. Some of the Commandants are located at other centres, but those who were present came in for their due congratula-

Then came the Promotions of Ensigns Cole (St. John's III.) and Butler (Triton) to the rank of Adintant, and Captains M. Saint and C. Pitcher to the rank of Ensign.

Some more singing, and then the Commissioner again returned to the fray, and gave a very profitable dis-course, for the henefit of the Cadets in particular, though it was equally applicable to all and sundry. It had to do with utilizing and cultivating of our individual personality, making it effective in the service of God. The climbing of the ladder of opportunity to success, said the Commis-sioner, will be commensurate with sioner, will be commensurate with our knowledge of God, and our holy ambition to succeed—to hit the tar-get at which we aim. The mark for The Salvation Army Officer is the Salvation of souls; it is to be the sum total of his effort, the Alpha and Omega of his life.

With such words ringing in our ears our meeting concluded, and we went away with increasing faith for

the efforts of the coming Sabbath. On Sunday morning the Citadel was again erowded. "Blessed Lord, in Thee is Refuge" was the opening song, after which the Chief Secre-tary petitioned the Throne for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit of

Ensign Roberts (Hant's Harbour) soloed "I'll Follow Thee,"

Growth in Grace

The Commissioner then dealt with the subject of man's state after conversion, pointing out the need for perpetual growing in grace, by the removal of the last remains of sin, and thus preparing the way for the higher life. It was a special season of heart-searching, as was manifested by the fact that seven men and women came to the front. Adjutant Earle (Bonavista) led the prayer meeting, under the direction the Commissioner.

The afternoon's influential gathering is reported on the opposite

Page.
For the evening meeting the great
Hall of the Methodist College was packed to the outer doors, a great number of people having to stand the whole meeting through. Great full of fervour and earnest passion for the souls of men was the Salvation address given by Commissioner Richards, and, as already recorded, a number of seekers knelt at Mercy Seat.

It should be placed on happy re-cord that Bandmasters Avery (No. I.) and Horwood (No. II.), with their men, made a great showing all through the Congress, working hard and harmoniously together.

A message to the Council from by the Officers with many manife tations of delight. It was read by the Chief Secretary. The Commissioner's addresses

were, of course, outstanding fear tures of the various sessions. From was able to provide a great and varied fund of stories which illusvaried fund of stories which mus-trated his points in specially apt and interesting fashion. Of the address with which he opened the Council Staff-Captain Tunmer (Provincial Chancellor) writes:-

Our Unchanging God

"Our thoughts were directed to the unchanging character of our Al-mighty God; He who sitteth and reigneth above in His eternal spherest the Heavenly North Star, unvary-ing, neither deviating to the right nor to the left. Searching truth followed, and if the face is the index of the heart, then there was every evidence that the Holy Spirit of fod was working amongs: His people. Culture, education, social standing, said the Commissioner, without minimizing the respective values of such qualifications, can be utilized by the insincere Christian as a covering for his inconsistencies, but, emphasized our Leader, this will not do, there must be confession, reparation, restitution, before the Spirit of the Living God can come and dwell within.

"Twas not a new theology, nor a new Rible, that was wanted, but more earnestness, a greater pass a renewed baptism of that zeil which declares by its demonstration that the 'zeal of thine house hatheaten me up.'"

Of another session the Staffs

Captain writes:-"The Commissioner's subject was the commissioner's subject was the carnal mind being at entirity with God, and the manifestation of the Spirit of Jesus. Those who know, him can readily imagine the power, pathos, and passion with which, for

nearly an hour and a half, he talked to his own people, urging them, beseeching them in the name of his Master, the holy, sacrificed, crucified Christ, to offer themselves, to consecrate themselves, even to the absolute abandonment of all other, earthly considerations to His ser-

Splendid Progress

The Chief Secretary, in additions to addressing the Council, read a statement regarding the year's work and progress. The principal items.

Were:-The health of the Officers, on the whole, has been well maintained, and no deaths have taken place. Five new Corps have been opened and at each of these places Halls

and at each of these places trained had been built.

The opening of six other new Corps had been arranged to take place during the Congress period. I.

The erection of fourteen new Salty aution properties had been started Some were completed, and other were in course of completion. Si other schemes for new buildings ar

ready for launching.

The Soldiers' Roll had been in creased by four hundred.

The Corps Cadets had increase.

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AT THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS

OFFICERS' Councils are, in many Orespects, the most important part of any Salvation Army Congress, the kernel, so to speak, of the whole gathering. Those held in St. John's were evidently greatly blessed of

It would require a very great deal more space than we have at our dis-posal to deal in detail with each of the five sessions held, or, indeed, from all accounts, to adequately represent the great spiritual which any one of them afforded.

THE LATEST (By Cable)

Officers' Councils are being con tinued at Grand Falls. On Sunds the Hall was crowded to its utnor capacity for the meetings held. I the afternoon Mr. W. Scott preside at the lecture given by the Commit-sioner. Forty-nine seekers knall, the Mercy Seat.

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

PETERBORO TEMPLE BAND

Annual Visit to Fencion Falls Creates Great Interest and Crowds Attend Meetings.

The Peterboro Temple Bandsmen paid their annual week-end visit to Fenelon Falls on Aug. 11th-13th. Leaving Peterboro on Saturday at 5.30 p.m., they stopped at Lindsay to give an open-air musical festival. On their arrival at Fenelon at 9.30 p.m., they were greeted at the sta-tion by an immense crowd, which escorted the Band to the main street, where an hour's musical programme was given.

Two rousing open-airs were held before the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning.

In the afternoon a monster musi-

cal "blizzard" was given in the Grove. This was attended by an immense crowd of evidently interested listeners. The programme consisted of the latest marches, selections, vocal and instrumental solos and duets, and Bandsman F. Gray, who has just returned from overseas, delighted the crowd with his recitation, "Abide with Me." A great Salvation meeting was led in the evening by Sergeant-Major Blunt in the Dixon Hall. The

citizens were so eager to again hear the Band after the Salvation meeting that the bandstand being made town, an hour's programme of Sal-

yation music was given.
On the Monday morning a boat trip around the lake was thoroughly enjoyed. The bandstand was again occupied in the afternoon, and at 5 p.m, the return journey to Peterto was made, after a good weekend to all, both spiritually and financially. Ensign Hillier, the Officer An charge of the Corps, made excel-lent arrangements for the comfort of the Band.—S. J. R.

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS

Welcomed by Corps at Vernon, B.C.

Vernon Corps has been visited by brigadier Philips who was given a vas Salvation and S nessages of the Brigadier were di-ect, and they did us good and grought fresh blessing to our hearts.

FEVERSHAM

arge Number of Children Attend

Major McAmmond visited us remily and found the Corps in a sealing condition. There are no before stationed here at present, at the Locals and Soldiers are are the Locals and Soldiers are picking, on and pushing ahead with the Salvation War. Young People's recent Major Pedlar takes par-cular interest in the Young People and a large number of children at-totic Company Meetings, which held weekly.

stose God, by His Spirit, is ing in our meetings blessing, iding, and saving souls. Al-h the last few Sundays have pery warm, good crowds have ded and results have been sub-al for the Master. VICTORY AT THE SOO

During the past few weeks God has been hlessing us very much at Sault Ste. Marie. Ensign and Mrs. Weeks are our Corps Officers. On Sunday, July 29th, the meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Leech (Lisgar Street). They were stationed here two years ago. Sunday night two open-air services were held, one before and one after were held, one before and one after our indoor meeting. Large crowds looked on with great interest. Cap-tain Andrews, Lieutenant Durmany and Lieutenant Hanson, from Soo

and Lieutenant Flasson, from Soo (Michigan) Corps, were present. All spoke of the power present of the first present present of the power present from the present present present present such as the following Soldiers' meeting and also attended a Yonng-Feople's Social on the Friday. On the Civic Holiday we had a pienic near the Shingwank Home. A large crowd attended, and every one enjoyed themselves very much.—G.

enjoyed themselves very much,-G.

SONGSTERS MARRIED

Under the Flag at Winnipeg III. by Staff-Captain Peacock.

A very interesting Army wedding was conducted at Winnipeg III. Corps recently, when Songster Flossie Bell and Songster Leader Plossie BCH and Songster Leader David Rea were united in marriage by Staff-Captain Peacock. The ser-vices was simple in form and the sacredness of the occasion was

Captain Putt asked God's blessing upon the service and the lives of our comrades. Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacomrades. Mrs. Staff-Captain Pea-cock read a Seripture portion. A selection was rendered by the Band, and then the Staff-Captain perform-ed the ceremony. The "f wills" were spoken with no uncertain sound and God's presence was foll by all as our God's presence was left by an as our comrades were pronounced man and wife. The bride and groom were ably supported by Songster Beatrice Moody and Captain Putt.

Short addresses were given by a number of comrades, who representnumber of comrades, who represented different branches of the Corps.
Brother Facey spoke for the Song-sters, of which the groom is Leader;
Sister Ruby Yetman for the sisters, and Captain Putt for the brothers.
Engine and Mee Corruthers, the lat-

The Hall was very tastefully de-corated for the occasion, and was filled to its utmost capacity while many were turned away. FAREWELL FOR INDIA

Whole Family Kneel at the Mercy Adjutant Andrews Given Warm Seat for Pardon. Send-off from Regina.

On Monday night, Aug. 6th, Adjutant Maggie Audrews, late of Swift Current Corps, farcwelled at Regina, Sask., upon her leaving Can-ada for The Army Work in India. The Adjutant and Mrs. Major Coombs appeared dressed in Indian costume. The meeting was con-ducted by Major Coombs. Staff-Captain Goodwin read from the Bibte, and Mrs. Coombs sang sev-eral choruses in the Indian tongue. erai chornses in the Indian tongue. Mrs. Commandant Hoddinott, Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk, Staff-Captain Goodwin, and Mrs. Coombs each spoke a few words of farewell to the Adiotant

Adjutant.

After Major Coombs had dedicated the Adjutant under The Army Colours for her noble work in India, she expressed deep and heartfelt thanks to God that she had the felt thanks to God that she had the privilege to go to take the message of Salvation to the people of that country. It had been her greatest desire to do so ever since she was a youngirl, and before she even became a Soldier of The Army. It was her determination to work hard for God and do her ever strong to believe to the country to the country of the Army. determination to work hard for God and do her very utmost to bring souls to Christ. The Adjutant's courageous attitude towards going so far away from her native counso har away trom her native country, and those who are dear to her, made us feel that she was indeed fully consecrated to God's servee, We pray He will guard and bless her.—A. H. Smith, Correspondent.

UNITING OF CORPS

Consignment of Supplies Sent to Boys Oversens.

A large crowd gathered at the Temple (Toronto) on Aug. 14th. A splendid programme was given, and at the interval ice cream and cake

were served. Staff-Captain Cornish was Chairman of the evening, and added interest to the well-rendered programme. The sister who compose he Knitting Brigade had on exhibition sixty pairs of socks for the Temple boys who are overseas. This will be the second consignment sent overscas thus far, and there will be

more to follow.

There were several returned soldiers in the audience, and much enthusiasm was manifested as the different items were rendered. Our comrades from Dovercourt and Lippincott Street Corps contributed largely to the success of the evening, also our church friends, and we

appreciate their kindness very much Mrs. Robertson, the Secretary of the Knitting Brigade, thanked the friends for their generosity in the past, and the financial returns of the night will be used in providing wool and comforts so that the good work will continue and our boys overseas will benefit.—E. U. O.

TEN SOULS AT SARNIA

Divisional Young People's Secretary Welcomed in Meeting Idd by Brigadier Rawling

We are having good spiring times in Sarnia, and God is blessing our efforts in a wonderful way. We rejoiced on Sunday, Aug. see ten sinners choose Christ as their own personal Saviour.

On the following Sunday Briga-dier Rawling joined with the com-rades of the Sarnia Corps in welcoming Adjutant Ritchie as our new coming Adjutant Ritchie as our new Divisional Young People's Secre-tary. The Adjutant same several solos during the day, which werea-joyed by all. In the afternoon he visited our Young People's Com-panies and spoke to the children It panies and spoke to the children. It wasn't increasary to ask the children for their opinion of the Adjutant. One look into their eyes while he was speaking told the story, that he was just the man for them.

We were pleased to have Adju-tant Maisey, our former Officer, for the week-end. She has been very the week-end. She has been very ill, but in her testimony said she praised God for sparing her life for the work she loved so well, that of leading souls to Christ-Y. P. Treas,

TAG DAY AT LETHBRIDGE

Splendid Sum Raised for Soldiers' Huts in France.

Our Tag Day at Lethbridge for Soldiers' Huts in France had much success. Through the untiring work of the sisters it was possible to send a cheque for \$300 as our share to-

wards the good cause.
Sister Ret Multart is again our Champion Collector, turning in \$58.

Our Young
People's Ser-



usual and made Sister Muttart themselves use ful. An item

overlooked in our Self-Denial collecting was the fact that one of our Cradle Roll members. Cyril Fraine, a little bit of a hoy a little over three years' old, collected over seven dol-lars. Ifow can we help but succeed when we have so many workers who are willing and always ready. May God bless them all, large and small, which, of course, includes our worthy Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart .- 1. f. C.

TUFT'S COVE

Gipsies Came to Army Meeting

On Sunday, Aug. 12th, we had with us Captains Sibbick and Bar-ton from the Halifax Rescue Home. The open-air was held just outside the Hall and close to a gipsy camp. Indoors Captain Sibbiek earnestly pleaded with sinners to accept Salvation. A number of gipsy boys and girls were present, and when the choruses were being sung they clap-ped their hands, not in orthodox Army fashion, but very rapidly and excitedly; their beautiful faces it so. We are having wonders times. Glory!-John T. Wimble

Letter from a Distant Prairie-land Settlement

Sept. 1, 1917

TELLS OF GLORIOUS RESULT OF ARMY OFFICER'S VISIT

Six Souls Wen for God-Young Man Who Was Converted Has Since Been Promoted to Glory

To the Editor, "The War Cry."

Dear Sir, About one year ago Major Hay, with another Officer, also our Church Pastor (Methodist) held a special meeting in the Hall of this settlement. We live some forty or fifty miles from the nearest Army Corps. Although at the meeting that night there was no definite stand taken, I am very thankful to say it has been the means of six young people being converted in this neighbourhood.

A young man of about twenty years of age was converted after he went home, and he started prayer at home. Since then two sisters, two hrothers-in-law, and a young girl neighhour have given their hearts to God. Did this young man give his life to God too soon? No, about a month ago I saw his body laid to

rest. There was, however, a smile upon his face. Now, you Officers that are away in Outposts, don't think your labour all in vain, for God only knows the result. I only wish that we could see Salvation Army Officers a lot oftener away in these prairie lands. Hoping this may encourage some discouraged Officer to push ahead in spite of every foe, I remain, yours for God and souls,-Mrs. Zoa Stothart.

Merna, Alta.

THE Salvation Soldier must urge in the most carnest manner upon all men alike, whether concerned or unconcerned, the duty of immediate seeking God, at the same time assur-ing them, that if they will do so, they will be certain to find Him. The fact that sinners are as yet

without those religious feelings charge the duties they owe to God and man does not relieve them and man, does not releve them from the obligation to do such things as they have ability to perform. The Salvationist must, therefore, insist upon their acting on the light they already have, and using the strength they possess, knowing that their so doing will certainly lead to the attainment of both the feelings and ability they need.

Consider God's Claims

Sinners should consider the willing to give due consideration to any claims which men may make upon them, and surely this is the upon them, and surely this is one least they can do with respect to the claims of God.

when they will admit the reason-ableness and justice of the requirements God makes for their service and love. In seasons of bodily pain or earthly trial, in the face of pending death, or standing by the open grave, men at such times lis-ten to the Divine threatenings and ten to the Divine threatenings and appeals, and will admit that God's claims upon them are reasonable and just, and that they ought to comply with them.

If then they do admit these claims, the least that sidners can do with regard to them is to consider them. The Salvationist should insist on this consideration. He should de-mand that they shall find time to sit down, think the subject carefully out, and make a straightforward and intelligent answer to God as to

WEDDED FOR SERVICE UNDER THE ARMY FLAG

CAPTAINS JOSEPH ACTON AND MAY BEAUMONT MAR-RIED AT CALGARY BY BRIGADIER HAY

HE wedding of Captain Joseph Acton and Captain Amy, May Beaumont was conducted by Bri-gadier Hay in the Calgary I, Citadel

only been able to make a Corpthere, but has also built a new Hall. Captain Beaumont, the bride, was better known to the people of Cal-



Brigadier Hay and the Bridal Party-Captain and Mrs. Acton are seated in front

on August 1st. Over two years ago Captain Acton left the Training College in Toronto to take charge at Coleman. Before his going there, were no signs of The Army, but, after two years' toil, he has not

gary, as she had been stationed for over a year at No. III. (Riverside) Corps, where she has done splendid work, especially amongst the Young People, before that she opened a Corps at Edmonton III.

clarations of the Articles of Mar-riage were read by Brigadier, Hay-After the ceremony itself was over, several speakers were called upon-tive from the No. I. Corps (Setter, Stelley and Brother Honeychucki), who congratulated the happy couple and wished them God-speed in their new life. After this came Captain Mundy (Calgary II.), an old Lieutenant of the bridgeroom: Cantain Cuemia. the bridegroom; Captain Gwennie Evans, who assisted the bride when stationed at Calgary III.; Captain Waterson, who has been assisting Captain Acton at Coleman, and who has taken charge at that Corps now.

These comrades all spoke of the stering qualities of the bride and groom, and wished them God's blessing on their union. The bridegroom said that in this, as in all things, he had put God

The auditorium was well filled for the ceremony, and the crowds lis-tened intently whilst the solemn de-clarations of the Articles of Mar-

first; the step he was taking was not "venture," as he felt that God was leading him in it. He realized that the need of this country was Sanctified homes, and said, by God's grace, their home should be a home of un-selfish love, a real Salvationist home.

The bride was glad she could say she had been a Salvationist all her life; her marriage would in no way Army. After the ceremony the Offeers of the city and invited guests met in the Young People's Hall, and a very pleasant hour was spent. Thanks were expressed to Adjutant and Mrs. Merritt and the comrades, who had worked so devotedly to

make the occasion such a happy one.
Captain and Mrs. Acton, after a short furlough at Moose Jaw, will take charge of The Army's operations at Red Decr.

The Salvation Soldiers Armoury

[This page section is the special "property" of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urge that all newly-enlisted comrades should carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in doubt carefully study the instruction provided, and also that any one in dount or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the "Question Box." Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he must know something of the nature of those duties and the best method of performing them. And one of the principal duties that devolve upon him—if not the chief duty—is that which relates to the ungodly world around him. This series of papers deals especially with this.—Ed.]

VII.-WHAT CAN A SINNER DO?

what they will do. The consideration act just in the same way. Let them of the subject will create leelings, and feelings will lead them to seek people, go out to the Penicent Farm. of the subject will ereate feelings, and feelings will lead them to seek God in earnest. Sinners perish because they will not think

Sinners can enquire about their duty to God. When pushed into a corner as to the wickedness of their conduct, the ungodly often plead ignorance, and say that there many religions that they do not know which is the right one.

Duty to Seek

In such cases the Salvationist should reply, that it is their duty to seek information. If they wanted to to another town or country and did not know the direction in which it lay, how they were to get there, what the journey would cost, or how they would fare when they arnow they would are when they arrived, they would very soon find out all these things, just because they would ask those people who knew. For instance, they would get a time-table, call at the railway station, or the tieket office, or go to people who had been at the particular place which they wanted to reach.

The Salvationists should urge sinners who plead ignorance about-religion and the way to obtain it, as an excuse for being irreligious, to

and if they really want to know how to get their heart; broken, and their minds enlightened on the subject, they will soon obtain the information; and more than that-if they are sincere, they will soon find God.

Pray for Mercy

Let people who want to find Salvation pray. It is absolutely wick-ed to tell sinners that they are not to pray for mercy. What is prayer but knocking at the door of Heaven, and asking God to tell them, how they can find their way there? Is there anybody under Heaven, whom the Father is better pleased to see, than His prodigal children? Could any one possibly knock at the door any one possibly knock at the door of a mother's house, whom she would more gladly welcome, than her poor, wandering girl? And our Heavenly Father is infinitely more willing to answer the cries of broken-hearted sinners, or of those who want to be broken-hearted, than He is to respond to the cold formalities and comparatively feelingness petitions of professing Christians.

The Bible is full of instances in

which wicked people, and backslid-

ing saints who have done very evil things, have prayed and been heard. Indeed, whenever sinners have cried out, "God he merciful to me a sinner!" they have been welcomed by God, and have gone down to their houses justified rather than the Pharisees.

Stop Sinning

Stop Sinning
Let sinners who want to be right with God act; that is, let them go and do that which they feel they ought to do. Let them begin, just where they are that very moment to do right, so far as they know the right from the wrong. Let them stop sinning, give up that which their own conscience condemns, for-sake ungodly companions, quit the ungodly business. Let them obey Gods Spirt speaking in their hearts ungodly business. Let them obey and the spirt speaking in their hearts you Bible," let them go. If He say, "Tendy you Bible," let them great "A pre-tion of the Holy Ghost's teaching It given to every man. Let sinsers obey that measure of it which the already possess; that is, let them great and do, that which they feel they ought to do. ought to do.

Trust God

Let sinners trust themselves to God's mercy so far as they know it. No man can be wrong in hoping to the mercy of God as displayed it the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, who it

the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, who is at the same time willing to obey Go so far as he has ability, whatever may be the requirements be is conscious that God makes upon him. Let the Salvation Soldler urg upon sinners their responsibility. Him any be quite sure that if they will so, God will pour floods of light upon them, will discover to the will break their bears in pieces before Him, and lead them into it enjoyment of all the Salvation the need.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade

ed, so that he or she may be properly commi THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

Do not mention every engagement of the week-end, but report only any striking incidents and the most important events.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep. "The War Cry" posted up concerning Corps happenings.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER TOPICS

I. Pray that Russia may give God His rightful place in the building up of her new Government. That The Salvation Army may be a vital force for truth in that great land,

2. Pray for our brave men who are facing dangers and death.

3. Pray for those in the home land who are receiving the heartbreaking tidings of the loss of their sons, husbands, and brothers, "at the front."

4. Pray carnestly for Canada's statesmen in these crisis bours in he history of our Dominion.

STORY OF EARLY REVIVALS By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

Surely the chronicles of the Acts of the Apostics were the "patient seeking to fulfil, the purpose of His everlasting will."

Our lessons in the "Guide" (Sept. 1st-8th) are a wonderful record of he marvellous works performed by these heroic pioneers of the Cross. The story of Simon's avarice and attempt at commercializing the Gospel should be a lesson to all who ek personal aggrandizement through Christian service, rather than the glory of God and the good of others.

Philip's experience (Acts 8:26-(0) is a wonderful example of the way God often permits His children o be taken out of sphere of apparent great usefulness and whirled iway into desert and lonely places. But the lesson here for us is surely But the lesson here for us is surely
this that if one is in the line of
Lock purpose, as Philip surely was,
and guided by the Holy Spirit, as
the was guided, even in the desertplace, God has a message for His
lind to deliver. The result of Philip
Lind to deliver. The result of Philip taken away from that great erival in Judah was that to a great jian of another nation the plorious other nation the glorious

unt of another nation the glorious exts of Salvation was proclaimed. Perhaps the most dramatic concerning the theoretical perhaps the most dramatic concerning the word of the artificial perhaps the most perhaps the perhaps arked his sincerity; his seeking fter truth and stopped him in his

istaken way. How suddenly is the reversion of and satisfied. This marks the sin-prity of his life. When he saw the gain and heard the voice he halted, tened, heard, and responded.

We have most interesting cimpses (Sept. 6th, Acts 10:24-46; ppt. 7th, Acts 11:1-30) into the tree of Peter, Cornelius, and Bar-

Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficulty is you are in doubt or difficulty in the control of the War will be the Editor of "The War Cy Albert Street, Toronto, On. We are here to help you we shall be pleased to do out has to obtain for any of our case in a formation they may need. Write now!

FAITH HEALNIG PROMOTED TO GLORY

By The Army's Founder

[The reprinting of this treatise will enable readers to understand that The Salvation Army teaches on this important subject, and will also, we hope, help to clear the minds of will who may be mystified by some of the delusive theories that are set forth nowadays.]

VIII.-FAITH AND THE USE OF MEANS

1. It must not be taught amongst us that it is contrary to the Will of God that Means should be used for the recovery of the sick.

2. This is another serious error, and one which is openly propoundd by many of those who hold mistaken notions upon this subjectand to what I have to say with regard to it I ask your most careful

Enquire Carefully

3. In considering this aspect of the subject, I think it will be wise first of all to enquire earefully what is the ground that The Army takes with respect to the employment of means? The Army is, as we have seen, and as you all know full well, strong on the subject of Faith; but we are also known throughout the world to be strong on the question of Works. Where ooes The Army take its stand with reference to the employment of means in connection with the Prayer of Faith for the healing of the body? Let me show

(a) And first, our position is not that God cannot dispense with means in the accomplishment of His means in the accomplishment of His beneficent purposes towards man. He could, no doubt, feed the whole to do so, without any one having to raise a hand. He could find some other means of doing it than those at present employed, or He could oit without the smaller means of the could do it without the smaller means of the could do it without the employment of any means at all. So He could heal His sick people without the use of means, if He saw that it would be hest to do so.

Wonderful Things

(b) Neither is our position that God has not done wonderful things for His people in the past without the intervention of means or by the employment of unusual and extraordinary means. In this way He has sent calamities to their enemics to effect their deliverance; He hics to enect their denverance; he has defeated or destroyed whole ar-mies without the striking of a blow, as in the case of the army of Sennacherib; He bas delivered His Semanterro; ne oas denvered ma servants from prison, as in the case of Peter; and He has healed the Siek, in the case of Christ and His disciples, and others of His followers in the Apostolic days.

(c) Neither is our position that God does not dispense with the use of means in our own time, when He sees it wisest and most useful to do so. We have, as I have already pointed out in this Memorandum, had abundant proof of this,

Curative Processes

7(d) It is important also to re-member that the question is not as member that the question is not as to the employment of any particular class or character of means. That is, it is not as to the rightness and desirability of using doctors, or drige, or any special curative produced in the control of the work of Salvain to take up cudgels for or against not take up cudgels for any particular species of physics or any particular species of physics. No doubt reshoot of each of the medical schools are highly canable, devoted, and leare highly capable, devoted, and la-borious toilers, as far as they have light, for the highest welfare of humanity, even if others, belonging to the self-seeking class, are reckless of the welfare of their fellows so long as they can profit by them.

4. But that is not the question. Our discussion is not as to whether it is right or wrong to have recourse to physicians or to use druge, but whether it is right to employ any means at all for the healing of bod-ily sicknesses. And the answer I make to that question is, that the neglect or non-use of such means as are within our power, and which, according to the knowledge we have, seem likely to alleviate suffering in sickness, or to help recovery from it, or to prolong life, is a very seri-ous mistake—a mistake that is conous mistake—a mistake that is con-tary to the teaching of Scripture, of Providence, of Common Sense, of Humanity, and of True Religion. And, more than this, it is a mistake which must, I am satisfied, result in disastrous consequences to those who make it.

Responsibility Remains

5. Let me endeavour to show this 5. Let me endeavour to show this a little more fully. Let us try to understand each other. We have admitted—nay, we joyfully recognize and declare the fact—that God does occasionally dispense with the ordinary methods by which He accomplishes His beneficent purposes for the race. We could not deny it if we would. But what we do deny is that in the Healing of the Sick. or in the bestowment of any other blessing, God has relieved man from the responsibility of employing such means as are within his power for the accomplishment of the object

6. God has laid down this princi-ile of action, and has acted upon it limself, with very few exceptions, in all His dealings with mankind.

(a) The Redemption of the World -probably the greatest work ac-complished by Jehovah in the his-tory of the Universe-was effected ly the use of means. In this trans-action God and man worked together for our Salvation. Jesus Christ vas born of a woman, lived, suffer-ed, prayed, preached, believed, died, and rose again to effect our Salvation, and ever lives above at the Father's right hand to make intercession for us.

Knew What Was Best

Some think that Gnd might have redeemed us without the use of means. They deny the necessity of the humiliation, anguish, and death of the Son of God. They say there was no need for all this outlay of was no need for all this outlay of suffering. But, beyond question, God knew what was best, and He not only provided for our Savation in this fashion, but, at the saind time, gave us a stupendous lesson as to the necessity and value of

(b) The Salvation of the soul, as we Salvation of the soul, as we Salvationists know by our own happy experience, is, not effected without means. Somebody bad to tell us the Truth; we had to repent and to repounce our sins, and to be-lieve that Jesus saved us there and then, before the Spirit bore witness in our hearts that our sins, which were many, were all forgiven us

Sister Mrs. Toreless, Seal Core 1 An old and faithful souder of Sell-Cove, Sister Mrs. Toreless, aged A has been promoted to Glory. At though for some time she has been ill and unable to get to the meetin and unance to get to me mete-ings, when death came for her sis-had no fear; she was ready to go. In spite of her suffering our com-rade had the conscious witness that all was right between her soul and the Heaventy Father. the Heavenly Father.
The funeral service was conducted

by Brother Smith, assisted by Brother Forvey. Various comrades spoke of the Godly life of our departed sister. At the graveside many were moved to tears. Our hearts go out to the sorrowing ones who mourn her loss,-R. Smith.

Brother Williams, St. Stephen, N.B. St. Stephen Corps has suffered a loss through the death of Brother Arthur Williams. He was promot-Arthur vinnams. He was promoted to Glory on Aug. 4th, after nine and a half years' fighting in the ranks of The Army. For a short while he held the position of Corps' Treasuer, and was a faithful and Treasuer, and was a tainful and energetie worker up till the last lew months, when he had to give up, much against his will,

The writer has visited a good many sick as well as being by the bedside of the dying, but have seen none who so patiently endured the suffering as our promoted commite. His hope was strong in God; he did-not worry; he had no fear.

The funeral, which took place on Sunday afternoon, was attended by a large crowd. Sister Mrs. Morris-and her little daughter, from Woodstock, sang "He arose," with much feeling and great blessing. Brother Blackney spoke of the Godly life of our late comrade.

On Sunday, Aug. 12th, Ensign Major conducted the memorial service, assisted by Brother F. Giles. Many comrades spoke of the bless-ing the departed warrior had been to them. One soul came to God. Our brother leaves a wife and boy, for whom we pray God's grace and

Brother White, Tillsonburg

There died (says the Tillsonberg "Liberal") in South Middleton in his 83rd year, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents, in the person of James R. White...on Tuesday, July 31st, after a lengthy illness. He was one of the pioneers of this country and was born at Old Niagara. Sept. 4th, 1834. He sport the early part of his life in Derection. ham, coming to South Norwich thirty-five years ago.

The late Mr. White has always been a devoted Christian since 29 years of age, belonging to The Salvation Army for thirty-five years, under whose services he was buried from his late residence on Saturday afternoon at two p'clock. He is surrived by a widow and five children, three sons and two daughters, Dr. J. H., R. W., and J. S., of South Norwich; Mrs. Fred Sanders, of Dercham, and Mrs. John Imrie, of Forest Avenue, St. Thomas; also fourteen grandchildren, Iwo greatgrandchildren, and one brother, Sanford, of Tillsonburg, who is in his 94th year. Adjutant Ritchic, of London, conducted the service.

Weyburn-Major Coonis visited us on Aug. 11th-12th and we had good crowds all day and the meet-ings were full of interest. Many ex-pressed themselves as receiving much blessing from the services.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD ELECTRICITY RUNS AMOK CANADIAN ASSOCIATION

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

FTER touring the Western Provinces for six weeks, addressing meetings everywhere in the interests of a more thoroughly organized scientific industrial research, and studying the capacity of Western farms, factories, fisheries, etc., for farms, lactories, insteries, etc., for increased production under im-proved methods, the Committee of Industrial Research appointed by the Federal Government for this purpose, have returned East, and will shortly make a report to the Dominion Government. The Com-nittee was headed by Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Professor of Chemistry at McGill University.

CHEAPER FUEL DISCUSSED

ALL the important cities of the West were visited. In every city addresses were given to the Cana-dian Clubs and Boards of Trade, in which the need of developing the country's resources to the limit was pointed out. All the factories were inspected, and the process used in each line of industry was carefully gone into with a view to finding more efficient means, where possible, of doing the work.

Cheaper fuel was also discussed, and the committee promises that its report to the Government will contain some valuable suggestions and findings regarding the use of lignite

Professor Ruttan, in the course of an interview, spoke of the fine con-dition of the Western crops. Farmers out there are going more and more into mixed farming, he stated. More live stock is being raised, and many thousand of acres have been planted to vegetables.

DRIED POTATOES

POTATOES especially are being raised by the Western farmers, a raised by the Western larmers, but the great drawback has been in marketing the erop. The commit-tee suggested that this-difficulty be overcome by drying the potatoes previous to shipping them to East-ern markets. The potatoes are put in a high vacuum, and all the moisture is drawn out, so that they are shrivelled like a dried apple. When boiled the potatoes resume their normal shape and size, and are as palatable as ever. Every vegetable, except beets, even cabbages and cauliflower, can be treated in the same manner, Professor Ruttan

TORONTO'S NEW VIADUCT MAYOR CHURCH has driven the last rivet in the Don section of the Bloor street viaduct, and thus assisted in the completion of a work that will cost the City of Toronto \$2,500,000. "There has been 41,600 cuhic yards

of concrete used in the construc-Mayor, "while 5,750 tons of steel have been utilized. The centre span, just completed, weighs 1,500 tous, while the two end spans are each 158 just completed, weighs 1,500 while the two end spans are each 188 feet long. The two spans adjoining the end spans are each 240 feet. The tentre span, just completed, is 281 feet 6 inches long. The deepest Toundation is 46 feet below the general valley level and from the deck to the level of the G.T.R. is 120 feet.

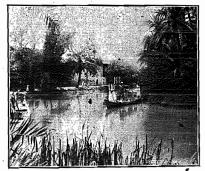
An electrical disturbance of which a vivid display of the Aurora Borcalis, or northern lights, was one of the phenomena, recently interrupted wire communications over the northern half of the United States and all of Canada from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean, and even was felt in south-

The phenomena became visible

SEARCHING FOR "MISSING"

OF the thousands of families who have waited in dread anxiety for final news of relatives posted as "missing," few have known how much effort was being ARRANGEMENTS have been almost completed for the inauguration of the Canadian Association in London, England. The executive of the new organization made to relieve their fears. The fact will be composed of the High Com-mission, Sir George Perley, the Agents-General of the several Prothat the army contains a large corps of men who spend all their time vinces, and bankers, with a few other Dominion leaders. The main searching for missing men is not generally known. object of the new association will be

These searchers, now an import-



On a Creek at Basra, Mesopotamia

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

When you speak of religion do you testify to what you know, of

See "Witnessing for Christ"—Page 2,

and began to affect telegraph and telephone wires shortly before mid-night, and for several hours before daylight next morning many trunk line circuits were useless most of

The display of the aurora in Colorado was described as particularly bright, many persons believing the blood-red appearance of the northern sky was caused by forest fires. A despatch from Denver quoted Professor Hower, of the Department of Astronomy of Denver Uni-versity, as saying such a display had never been observed before in Col-orado, to his knowledge. Telegraph officials said the disturbance was more widespread than for many years, the phenomenon usually being confined to northern latitudes.

THE CROPS OF ONTARIO

THE binders are busy all over Ontario in the wheat, oat, and barley fields; many mowers are also going on the balance of the hay crop. Corn and roots are rushing ahead corn and roots are rusning ancau since the widespread rains. Pota-toes promise a big yield. The corn is still backward. Labour is scarce, but harvesting is fairly under way. Threshing machines are at work on the oats; there is much need of horse feed. Every team that can be spared from the harvesting is put at plowing for the sowing of fall wheat.

Do you witness for Christ?

is what you say based on mere theory?

ant branch of the Red Cross, are the result of a visit paid to France hy Lord Robert Cecil in the early days of the war. He had gone to seek for news of a friend among comrades who had taken part in the engagement that resulted in the friend's name being listed among the missing. It occurred to bim then that there were thousands of men and women at home as anxious as he, but unable to make such a personal investigation. The result was the organization of this department.

The hospitals are the principal seene of the searchers' work. With a book containing the names of men a book containing the lands of memsing for many months, they make the rounds, following up clues and suggestions that may lead to the clearing up of the individual mysteries. The work requires tact and intelligence, and, above all, patience.

FIRE OBSERVATION TOWERS

THE Department of Land, For-Government has erected in the forest region of the north fifty observation towers, on each of which a watchman is constantly stationed in order to keep a lookout for fires. The towers are steel structures, about sixty feet in height, and are built on the high elevations of land. So far this season no bush fires of any consequence have been reported.

exploit Canada at the expense of the good reputation of the Dominion. FIGHT PLAGUE OF MICE

to watch and promote Canadian commercial and financial legislation and the social interests which have

the welfare of the Empire at heart,

for whoever may at any time seek to

A careful lookout will also be kept

A USTRALIA has huge stores of wheat that cannot be sent to England on account of the shortage of shipping facilities. Practically the whole of this season's and part of last season's wheat is waiting ship ment. The storage of such huge quantities, in sacks, in the country of districts has brought about a mice plague, such as has never before been known. Large bodies of specially-trained men, gathered from the rabbit-poisoning board, are treating the districts in rotation by special methods in order to get rid of the mice. In one district, in one district, and the mice, in the mice in the mice of the mice in the mice. mice were killed. This, it is said; was an exceptional yield, but three four, and five tons was a common eatch for a night's work.

Australia has not yet acquired the though New South Wales is in ne-gotiation, and sometimes a stack of wheat will hold 60,000 sacks. The mice will undermine the foundations

and upset a whole stack. In order to catch the mice, the stacks are surrounded by two low, fences of corrugated iron. The inintervals, where water tanks are sunk. A large body of men are then set to disturb the mice, which rush through the openings and are

ESKIMOS ON TRIAL

THE long arm of British law, I impersonated by a tiny patrol of three mounted police, reached out 2200 miles to bring to trial Sinni-sak and Uluksuk, Copper Mines Eskimos, charged with the murder of Fathers Rouviere and LeRoux at Bloody Fall, on the fringe of the Arctice Oceau, in November, 1913

Clothed in their native habili-ments of cavibou skin, trimmed with white rabbit skin, these representa-tives of a pre-historic race were arraigned in the Supreme Court (criminal) before the Chief Justice of Alberta. The ocasion was his-toric, being the first time in the his-tory of Northern Alberta that a member of the Eskimo race has been called to answer in the courts

The prisoners were brought a distance of 2,200 miles without handcuffs or leg irons.

Both were acquitted at Edmon fon on the charge of murdering Father Rouviere, but are to be partial at Calgary in regard to the death of Father LeRoux.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION

In Which the Reader Will Learn How Grace Goodwin Found Her Heart's Desire

BY NICHOLAS WILLS

I-CHILD OF ACTION

HE old farm was situated eight miles from the town. four miles from the station. and more than a mile from the post-office. It was a typical homestead of the Fen Conntry, from which the reader will rightly conclude that this story opens hard by the East Coast of

From the upper windows of the ing the day was clear) a fine view was obtainable. The evenness of the adjacent acres rendered the stairway necessary, but the climb was well worth while, as most climbs are, and the willing legs of the



"A typical homestead of the Fen

Grace Goodwin, who, with a merry, mischief-loving laugh, makes her eartsy to the reader, were frequently employed (what time they were not hurrying their owner on some fun-provoking errand else-where) carrying her up and down,

Eminently Sensible

Let us say at the onset that Grace. though of tender years, was an eminently sensible little person, and possessed an active and pracmind. As a rule she climbed stairway in broad daylight, and brighter the day the better, but its also true she made the ascent it is also true she made the ascent each, evening, though then it was more or less a state occasion, and she was apparalled for her long jour-ney to the "Land of Nod," and escouted by her nurse. In those days (or rather nights) she did not know the familiar lines. know the familiar lines :-

I am climbing up the golden stairs to I am climbing with my golden crown

or realize what such climbing inwolved, and if she had known them would have been too drowsy to we sung them, for the sleepy was in her eyes and her tired little limbs dragged heavily, like the chariot wheels of old Pharaoh's army, about which she loved to

Now and then (how happy the memory after all these years!) the weary legs fell loosely down beneath the big strong arms Grace's father, the resolute but loving master of the old farm, and the raven curls nestled on his broad chest, and his big strong face (the face which could look so stern sometimes) gazed down upon her, Oh, so

What beautiful memories come to her now of that climbing, and the times when she was too tired to times when she was too tired to climb; memories, which make the past a veritable hank of blessing upon which to draw cheques of help and comfort—a Heavenly re-serve upon which there can be no

No Dreamer

By what we have said the reader will realize that Grace went up the stairs to sleep. She was no dreamer. stairs to sleep, the was no dreamer. Waking or sleeping, she was the child of action. That dear little mother of heri neger found her sitting by the window betraying her stiting by the window betraying her training to the star. Training towards that you are.

Therefore, when we speak of eager movement of the little feet from the ground floor of the old farm to the topmost storey, it will be understood there was a reason for it, and that there was michief brewing.

Grace went up to see things. It was so jolly up there, and we must not forget her happy-hearted sister, who always came up smiling in answer to a call of "Siss," and had many a good look out from the upper window. What a view it was!

Six Counties There were great reaches of Fen Country which stretched seaward and inland, embracing six counties. Far away could be seen the windmills and the browsing kine, while here and there like silver ribbons, stretched the artificial waterways along which glided the sails of phantom vessels.

That was the summer picture. from the upper room, but every season and every day of every scason had some change to show.

The picture which Grace liked most was the one painted by the well-known artist, Jack Frost, Esq. One day this great painter had excelled himself, and Grace went up the old wooden stairway to view land-and to view the water.

"Oh, Siss," she cried eagerly, "see over yonder!

"Where?" said Siss, Iooking In the wrong direction.

"No, not there—there!"
"O—O—O!" ejzculated Siss.
"Scrumptious, isn't it?" said Grace.

Keen Skaters

Right away over the vast area of dazzling whiteness, where the floods had been, were some black figures

"Skating," squealed the two girls in a hreath, and with a cry of triumph they raced pell-mell down the old staircase. Both Grace and Siss were keen skaters,

"I never remember when I

couldn't skate," says Grace to-day, by which the reader will be happy to learn that this story will not end with a hole in the frozen water, and a warning to all and sundry to keep

Like a pair of frisky young ponies just turned out to grass, Grace and Siss rushed into the nursery to Miss Grave, their governess, crying, "The



ice bears, and you didn't tell us! Now we know why you didn't let us see the thermometer! Come on, we're off skating!

"No," said Miss Grave, weakly,
"Yes!" sbricked the girls, jumping and dancing for very joy at the
prospects before them. "Yes, father me might when the ice bears, we know it bears!" and we know it bears!" By this time the two young hopefuls stood ready, with their skirts in hand, for the long scamper over the crisp,

glistening snow. The little governess hesitated a moment, and was lost.

"It is a glorious day. It is wicked to stay here when we can have such a happy time," they said.

An Excursion

"Well, girls, it is a glorious day, and if you are very careful we'll go, for I know the ice is strong enough to bear, there was a lot of skating yesterday, and another hard frost

"I know! I know! I know!" chirruped Grsee, running round like a demented terrier that had just been unloosed from its chain.

"I know!" (repeated at least twenty times more with sundry jumps and numberless clappings). "We'll go, to Horton's."

"Oh, yes; we'll go to Horton's," echoed Size "No. children, you cannot do that; Horton's is four miles by the Great Drain."

"Three and a half-and the Great Drain is frozen over, and we can be back before it is dark-Yes! Yes!

Yes!" said Grace.
"Yes," said her sister.

TO OUR READERS

This striking and interesting narrative will be illustrated by pic-tures by a first-class artist, and incidentally describes life on a farm-in the Old Country in a manner which will specially appeal to those whose early days were spent in similar surroundings, as well as form an interesting study in contrasts and conditions for these who have: been born and brought up in the Dominions.

The little governs on me healtzed, and, each of the man, show of the man, show of the man, show down, saws as a little saw of the man, show down, saws as saw, the country like man shows of the same shows of the

for the clock round.

What a scamper it was to set in the long stretch of cross-ster left. How ruddy with the rua didy weit. How ruddy with the rua didy weit. What fun they had watching the condensation of their breath. A few minutes only on the bank the minutes only on the bank the sufficed and the three then were an their skates.

The girls shot off and came swiling back again as to the manner born, but Miss Grave was unsteady uncertain. How merrily Grace and Siss laughed at her perrons movements. Truth to tell, she may movements. Fruin to ten, see the more concerned about her responsi-hility for her two reckless link charges than about her skill in the risky art of skating.

"Come on, chummy," said the inimitable pair of racers, each taking a hand and pulling for all they were

Youth Goes Faster

Presently they were all laughing together, and it was a mery little party that swept along over the hard blue ice. By and by "Ghanny lauged behind; skill and energy were telling against her, and Grace and Sica had to annuit her and Grace and Siss had to await her coming,

"Be careful there, Grace," said the perspiring little governess, as that daring young damsel skirted one of the many water boles at the hank

"The ice is broken a good deal here," said Siss.

"Yes; and some of it is very thin. It's where the people come down for water. You see, they break the ke. While they chatted they raced along, all unaware of the heavy bank of clouds that was rolling up. Soon the sun was obscured, and it grew, darker and darker. Besides, they had been on the ice for some time, and it was getting late.

"We shall not be able to get to Horton's Farm, girls," said the governess. "See how the close gathering, we must return." So they

"It's beginning to snow," cried

"Yes, a big flake fell upon my

"Come on, we're off skating!"

nose," laughed Siss, a trifle ner-Yously.

"How quiet and lonely it seems out here; let's go home," said Grace, now beginning to regret the journey.
"There is a storm coming, girls

us hurry for all we are worth," the little governess answered. All too snou the darkness set in, and the snow began to fall

Sept. 1, 1917

THE WAR CRY

Among the latest developments at Lisgar Street (Toronto) Corps is the opening of an Outpost at Mimico, seven miles from the city. Not to be take in Drops.

Captain and Mrs. Leech, accompanied by the Corps' Band, conducted the opening services recently, on which occasion the Hall was filled

OUTPOST OPENED

The Army Starts Work at Mimico

to its utmost capacity.

Last Sunday special dedication services were held. In the afternoon a large open-air was conducted on the lake front. The Band rendered special music at night, and Captain Leech spoke. A general consecra-tion of the Hall followed for the furtherance of God's Kingdom in this part of the Vincyard.

BOWMANVILLE

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4th-5th, we had with us Bandsmen Johnston and Dowding from the Temple (Toronto). On Monday we had our Juniors Corps Picinic by Lake Ontario, and both young and old spent a very enjoyable time. Captain Crockett and Lieutenant Kempt are in charge of the Corps.

PEMBROKE

Last week-end we were favoured at Pembroke with a visit from Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald, and the meetings were a decided success— spiritually and financially. In the morning the Adjutant's address was the means of nuch inspiration. At night Mrs. McDonald spoke on "Talents." Two souls surrendered.

Loo Cove-On July 29th Captain Kean farewelled, after a stay of cighteen months. During his term many ways. At his farewell meeting one comrade was enrolled .- M.

MINTS on the CIRCULATION

NOTE THE PARTICULARS OF THE INTERESTING AND USEFUL COMPETITION ANNOUNCED BELOW

1 PRIZE OFFERED TO BOOMERS

A DOLLAR BOOK FOR AN EXERCISE OF WITS

1 N order to help Boomers to an France on military service. If her excreise of wits which will help the circulation of "The War Cry" the Editor offers a prize of any book on the Trade Department's Catalogue to the value of \$1 for the best list which will show what in "The Cry" of any one date is likely to appeal to the following persons:-

(1) Sergeant-Major Drive-on a sturdy, intelligent Local Officer, who has the interest of the Corps at heart, and desires to do his share towards making it a live, red-hot, soulwinning agency.

(2) Brother Weakknees, who has only been converted three weeks, and needs a lot of encouragement to keep him going. He is also very ignorant in regard to Salvation teaching.

(3) Sister Youngaudflighty. Is good at heart, but finds it difficult to settle down to anything serious. Has

interest was attracted by anything in the paper, she would be likely to read on and probably get spiritual help and blessing, but the difficulty is to arouse her interest.

(4) Mr. Moneybags, Is all for business and has not much time for anything but real estate. Nevertheless, he has a good deal of interest in the native vaces of India because some of his money was made by a fortunate speculation in which a coffee plantation in Ceylon figured. Does not know much about The

(5) Mr. Arthur Hardhands, a workingman, who has Socialistic tendencies, believes in the brotherhood of man, and is a little because there is such a difference

between some professing Christians and the life and teachings of Christ. (6) Mrs. Homeproud. Has a lot of household cares and "very little

Don't forget to send to the Editor that Boomer's Photo and an account of

time for religion." Likes to read a snatch of a sermon if she can keep awake on a Sunday afternoon. Has a son in khaki. Used to sing in the church choir, and once taught Sunday School class.

The Competition will remain open till the end of September. Any "Watdate August 25th and the last Saturday in September may be taken as-the basis of the list. All who are in-the Territories of Canada East or West may take part.

We suggest a good way to make up a list successfully would be for a competitor to take six sheets of paper and at the head of each to acters described.

Next take a copy of "The Wat Cry" and, as you look it through, note down the reading matter or picture you think will be of interests. to each

The winning paper will he pub-lished, together with the names of competitors who merit mention.

There is one thing with which wethink a great many will be surwhich items will be found in our pages which will be of real interest to any person, no matter who or, what he or she may be.

OFFICERS APPRECIATED

Our Officers at Gambo, Adjutant and Mrs. Ebsary, who have been with us nearly two years, said good-bye on Aug. 12th. The Hall was packed for the final meeting and many spoke of the blessing received-from the Adjutant and his wife during their stay. The Life-Saving:
Guards sang a song together toshow their appreciation. Our loss is
Twillingard's gain. Both the Adjustant and Mrs. Ebsary took an interest in the Young People's Work.

NEW UNIFORMS

For some time there has been a constant increase in the price of the cloth used in our Tailoring Department; indeed during the last few months, it has been doubled. Up till now we have refrained from following the rising market, but have given our customers the benefit of the old prices. It is, however, impossible for us to do this any longer. We have, therefore, decided to raise the price of Uniform, but for the present the increase will be very small compared with the large advance in the price of cloth. These new prices go into effect September 1st.

For price, material and workmanship, these Uniforms' will compare favourably with those made in any tailoring establishment in the country

Class No. 2	2-plece Suit	Tunle	Fants	Vest
Cloth No. 5	\$37.75	S26.00	\$11.75	\$8.00
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Cloth No. 9	25.00	17.50	7.50	5.50
Grey Cloth	28.00	19.00	9.00	6.00
Cloth No. F107	22.25	16.00	6.25	4.50
Cloth No. R2		Vest or	Cassock Wit \$6.00	th Crest \$7.00
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Cloth No. R1			5.50	6.50
(Write for prices of Bandsmen's Uniforms, or other information required.				

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Special Cheap Serges

No. 9 ARMY SERGE-A good, strong Cloth of coarse weave; dye,fit, and workmanship fully guaranteed. The Price, per suit, is only \$25.00

SERVICEARLE BLUE SERGE-For many years we have made as speciality of Army Serges that we could fully guarantee, and have found that they have given excellent satisfaction. We shall still carry this class. of goods and recommend our customers to buy it; but if you would like a cheaper snit we can now supply you with a good, serviceable Suit of Blue-Serge, which will give good service, and with which, we think, you will be satisfied. This is not Army Serge, and we cannot guarantee the dye, but we can still guarantee fit and workmanship. Send for sample. The price of this Suit is only___



COST OF TRIMMINGS, Etc.

Local Officer's and Cader's Suit, \$1.10; Captain's and Lieutenant's, \$1.10; Ensign's, \$2.75; Adjutant's, \$3.80; Staff-Captain's, \$3.85; Staff Pants, \$1.10; Bandsmen's Tunics, \$4 and upwards.



ADDRESS TO The Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto-

THE OFFICERS' COUNCILS

(Continued from Page 9) fourfold, while all branches of the Koung People's Work showed splendid progress.

The yearly financial efforts of Self-Denial and Harvest Festival had advanced \$1,690.

had advanced \$1,590.

The most pleasing information of all; to the men and women who thirst for the Salvation of their fellows, was the news that, despite the difficulties encountered, there has been no material reduction in this direction

Another direction in which the Chief Secretary served the Coogress well was in the introduction of a number of new choruses, which

number of new choruses, which caught on immensely well. Singing, indeed, has played no small part in the bringing of blessing into the meeting. Every session of the Officers' Councils was introduced by a veritable featured. iced by a veritable festival of S duced by a veritable festival of Sal-vation Songs and Choruses from the Congress Song Sheet. The inspira-tion of the gatherings will be aided in reaching the outmost parts of the Island Dominion by the great wave of new Salvation music and song which has thus been set in motion.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, too, was given an oppor-timity to unburden his heart re-specting his special responsibility. Indeed, when introducing him, the Commissioner said he was at liberty to talk to the Council as long as he vished about what is now undoubtedly one of the uppermost topics in the hearts and minds of The Army's Leaders, the Salvation of our Young People, and the bringing of them in-Army life and work, and the rgement of opportunity it affords.

The Brigadier was heartily re-ceived. By the aid of excellent pic-tures and the very efficient way in which he dealt with his subject, he most certainly secured the intelli-cent and sympathetic interest of the gent and sympathetic interest of the Officers present, and their hearty co-operation in all Junior Effort is undoubtedly assured. During the course of one of his

addresses, the Commissioner made wery kindly reference to Captains Burden and Winsor, who have conecrated themselves to the Foreign Field, and have been accepted for China. Probably by the time this is in the press they will have been very happily married, prior to leaving for their new Field.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway opening the last session prayer.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 8)

Home. Captain Simpson (Nursa) has been appointed as her essistant. Captain For has farewelled from the Montrical Women's Social and goes to the St. John's (Nfid.) Bescue Home as

ptain Gerow has been transferred the London Division to the Halifax slon, and is appointed to Trenton, Capta

Yova Scotia. tain Gregory (Rossland, B.C.) is be

transferred from Canada V The Sarnia Citadel has been repainted

and otherwise improved in a way which has added much to the appearance of the interior of the building.

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SONGS OF SALVATION

HALLELUJAH!

Tune- We'll all shout, B.B., 198. Oh, how happy are they Who the Saviour obey, And have laid up their treasures

shove: Tongue can never express

The sweet comfort and pe Of a soul filled with Jesus'

We'll all shout Hallelujah!

As we march along the way,
And we'll sing redeeming love
With the shining host above,
And with Jesus we'll be happy all
the day.

That sweet comfort is mine, Now the favour Divine I've received through the Blood of

the Lamb, With my heart I believe, And what joy I receive,

What a Heaven in Jesus' name!

'Tis a Heaven below
My Redecmer to know;
ho' angels can do nothing more,
Than fall at His feet And the story repeat, And the Lover of Sinners adore.

WARNING

.—The Ash Grove, BB., 200; Ob, turn ye, B.B., 199. Hark sinner! while God

From on high doth entreat thee, And warnings with accents Of mercy do blend; Give car to His voice,

Lest in judgment He meet Thee; The harvest is passing, The summer will end.

How oft of thy danger
And guilt He bath told thee!
How oft still the message
Of mercy doth send!

Haste, haste, while He waits In His arms to enfold thee; The harvest is passing, The summer will end.

Despised and rejected, At length He may leave thee;

What anguish and horror
Thy bosom will rend!
Then haste thee, O sinner,
While He will receive thee: harvest is passing, The summer will end

SAINTS OF GOD! Tune-Saints of God, B.B., 130.

Saints of God, lift up your voices, Praise ye the Lord! While the host of Heaven rejoices,

Praise ye the Lord!
Praise Him as ye onward go
To the realms of endless glory,

Let His praise each heart o'erflow, Praise ve the Lord!

For the hope of every nation, He has brought for us Salvation: Jesus died for you and me. Paid our debt on Calvary's moun-Every sinner may be free.

Thousands have in Christ believed, And His pardoning love received; We have joined the happy throng, God is with us, we're His Soldiers, Jesus shall be all our song.

Sinners, you may all go with us, Turn from sin, believe on Jesus; Now's the time, no more delay, Hasten to the crimson fountain Will you start for Heaven to-day?

I LOVE JESUS!

Tunes-Glory to the Lamb, Lund beyond the blue, 145, I'm a Soldier bound for Glory,

I'm a Soldier marching on: Come and hear me tell my story; All that love the Saviour, come.

CHORUS

I love Jesus, Hallelujah! I love Jesus, yes, I do! I love Jesus, He's my Saviour, Jesus smiles and loves me, too,

I will tell you what induced me In the glorious fight to start; Twas the Saviour's loving kindness Overcame and won my heart,

THE DUG -OUT DOWN IN

OUR "WHITE-WINGED MESSENGER" BRINGS BLESSING AND COMPORT

THE writer of the following etter was once one of a hopeless throng of Free Breakfasters at the Black of Free Breakfasters at the Black-friars Shelter. From that "Feast of the Down-and-Out" he went into an Army Elevator, where he "made good." He is now a sergeant in

rance. "Just a line," says he to Brigadier Aspinall, "to tbank you for the dear old 'Cry,' which arrives regularly each week, and which, I might add, each week, and which, I might add, is eagerly looked for by several of the lads who know who and what I am. We do not have a great deal of time in this battalion for holding of time in this battalion for holding meetings, as we are constantly moving about, but I have splendid chances to have talks with the boys. Just recently I made the acquaintance of a fellow named Trott, through being attached to his company for a period of special duty. We were 'holding the line' near the seat of recent operations and seat of recent operations, and one night, when rations and the mail arrived, it happened that 'The War Cry arrived for me.

"Of course I at once opened the

wrapper, and while perusing the

pages our comrade touched me on the shoulder. "'Excuse me, sergeant,' he said, 'but are you a Salvationist? Being ages our comrade touched me on

a new-comer to the battalion I have not seen much of you before, also I not seen much of you bettere, also a am in another company."
"'Certainly I am, son, I replied; 'sit down and let's have a chat.' He told me that he had been Bandmas-

ter at Limehouse. Of course, we

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were soon pals. I was glid to have
see that the bear of the boys.

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"This very mount of the boys not
to pull out the current number of
'The Cry' in the dug-out to have a
read, and I had barely got it out of
my pocket when one of the boys nut
his head in to ask one of my fellow-sergeants a question. He saw
"WAR CRY' in big black letters
staring him in the face, and he
"Sergeant lend the sace" War
Cry' when you've read it! That's
my old mother's paper."
"'Certainly, my son,' I said,
'Thank God for mothers who read
the dear old "Cry'!"

SPECIAL TO "CRY" BOOMERS

A New Serial Story Starts This Week-See Page 14.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Winnipeg.-Fri-Mon., Sept. 7-10. Ottawa.-Sunday, 23.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave — Quebec, Tues.-Wed., Sept. 11-12; Quebec, Fri.-Mon., 14-17; St. John, Tues.-Wed., 18-19; Montreat, Thurs. Sat., 20-22; Ottawa, San.-Taurs, 23-27.

Brigadier Morris-Wychwood, Sun, Sept. 2; Oshawa, Sat. Sun, 89; North Toronto, Sun, 16.

Brigadier Bettridge-Bay Roberts, Fri-Sun., Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2; Car-bonear, Mon., 3; Harbour Grac. Tues., 4; Clarke's Beach, Wed. 5; Long Pond, Thurs., 6; Curling, Fri., 7; Bell Island, Sat.-Sun., 89, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen Perth, Fri., Aug. 31.

Brigadier Adby—Fenelon Falls,Sat. Sun., Sept. 8-9; Norland, Mon., 10; Kinmount, Tues, I1; Fenelon Falls, Wed, 12; Lindsay, Thurs, 13; Uxbridge, Fri., 14; Thornbill,

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Sydney, C.B., Sat., Aug. 25 to Tues, Sept. 11; Glace Bay, Thurs, Sept. 13 to Tues., Oct. 2

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THOMAS MUTCHINSON TIPLADY, 11035. Came from England some years ago, and stayed in Toronto for a line. Priends in U.S.A. enquire. Address com-munications to this Office.



HANLEY CART-WHIGHT, No. 11317. Canadian, aged 18. height about 5 ft. 6 Its., fair complexion. dark brown enlisted and charged, 17th French Batt known to bi for news. As papers please (See Photo.)

MRS. ANN MARTIN, 11306. ame Annie Hunt. La Ionireal four years ago. esired by mother.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barriagton Street, Halifax, N. S.

Halifas, N. S.

"Cathart" Lodge, 24 Cathcan Stret,
Mentreal, Quebre.

"Rocedale," Lodge, [3] Sherbourne
Street, Toronto, Ontrin.
"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Stret,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome," Lodge, 235 Lorne Avenue,
Regina, Sark.
"Mount Planand" Lodge, 25 Seventh

ruegn3, 3331.
"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Sevent
Avenue East Vascouver, British Columbia
Young Women visiting or locating in the
above-mentioned cities will find constort
ble accommodation at the addresses given
for particulars, apply to the matron.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain In the front-line trenches in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are nearitestary needed.

whom he works. Woolien socks and mitts are particularly needed. Send all articles to Mrs. Commis-sioher Richards, Territorial Head-quarters, Albert Street, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front